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R. V. Hoffman, Livestock Editor of Country Life, is the author of Sanitation and Sanity.

The annual meeting report occupies most of the Journal and has many co-authors.

Sale reports were all handled by the managing editor.

WHAT'S COMING

South Africa Produces a Thousand Pound Guernsey

We are indebted to H. Johan Van Aarde for a write-up on the new thousand pound Guernsey developed in South Africa. The cow, Peggy of Les Poidevins, owned by Mr. Van Aarde, produced 20444.1 pounds of milk and 1042.15 pounds of butter fat. The story will be taken from the Farmer's Weekly, a journal devoted to South African agriculture, that uses the information as a lead story.

Line Breeding of Guernseys

John S. Clark of Caumsett Farm, Huntington, Long Island, New York, prepared an article that appeared in the Ohio News Bulletin in March. This article was very interesting and told of the line breeding of Guernseys for twenty years. It is not only of interest from the breeding standpoint, but also from the personalities that are brought into the article.

Guernsey Bulls Proved in Connecticut

Some three years ago there appeared in the Journal an article on the Connecticut Proved Dairy Sire Program. This plan, adopted by the Connecticut Guernsey Breeders' Association in conjunction with the College and other associations, has been giving results. A. I. Mann, assistant Extension Dairyman of Connecticut, will tell of these results as they pertain to the Guernsey breed.

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Informal Glimpses *of* Guernsey Personalities

Robert Scoville, who was elected President of The American Guernsey Cattle Club for the sixteenth term

D. D. Tenney, Crystal Bay, Minnesota, left, and Gage E. Tarbell, Smithville Flats, New York, right, former members of the Executive Committee

W. S. (Bill) Dunn, Schoharie, New York, left, and R. G. (Dick) Harwood, Southboro, Massachusetts, right, new sale managers

← William F. Fretz, owner of Fritzlyn Farm, Pipersville, Pennsylvania, a new member of the Executive Committee

L. V. Wilson, manager → of Boulder Bridge Farm, Excelsior, Minnesota, a new member of the Executive Committee

Sanitation and Sanity

A Plea For Effective And Fair Legislation In The Interests Of The Breeder

By R. V. HOFFMAN

SANITATION is a new thing. We are just beginning to appreciate the significance of the word. It was not until after the World War that the best minds of the pure bred dairy industry came to think seriously about infectious abortion. Then shocking losses of valuable seed stock, involving, in many instances, entire breeding herds, aroused the individual breeder, and through his heroic efforts the breed associations, to fight for the enactment of state laws to check the spread of this virulent disease.

Now a new problem presents itself. The pure bred dairy cattle industry is national in scope. The breeders' market is wherever the demand for his blood lines happens to be. Some of the best herds on the Pacific Coast sprang from seed stock supplied by eastern breeders, and the mid-western dairy belt is frequently called upon to replenish the herds of the South. Yet state regulations, in many instances, do not take into consideration these or other reciprocal arrangements which are the life of trade. They aim to protect breeders within the state, and some times they are either so drastic or conflicting that they destroy their objects.

Fail to Agree Upon Methods

THE difficulty arises largely from a failure to agree upon a method of interpreting the agglutination or blood test. For example: There is general agreement that "complete agglutination of a salt suspension of Brucella Abortus by blood serum from an animal diluted 1:100 is positive evidence of the infection," and "a higher serum titre such as 1:200 probably indicates that the animal is more heavily infected and is a more dangerous spreader."

Serum titre of 1:50 is sometimes used for heifers in first pregnancy, and if agglutination takes place the animal, though not definitely classed as a reactor, is regarded as suspicious "and should be tested frequently and carefully observed." The point of diffierence here is not serious. This test is a precautionary measure. Many authorities contend that a slightly higher serum titre, as 1:60 would be better. The main cause of contention is found in a fourth dilution of 1:25, used in some states. This is regarded as too low a serum titre. As one veterinarian of wide practice expressed it, "It has no value at all."

Where all four of these dilutions are used, an animal is not regarded as negative so long as she reacts to any one of them, or "until two or three blood tests, from sixty to ninety days apart, have been uniformly negative."

Even though this latter test is a bit rigid, the conscientious breeder has accepted it, because he desires above all things to have a herd that is free from the faintest suspicion of disease. And as long as he keeps his animals within the confines of his own state, the law has worked no hardship upon him, for, once having established an accredited herd, tests are made twice a year only, and he knows that if one or more of his animals react to the 1:25 dilution, there is no danger, provided they pass clean tests in the other three. These "slightly suspicious" cases usually clear up quickly.

Trouble With Inter-State Shipment

IT is when the breeder sells cattle into another state that he realizes the inequality of the law. The fact that he has an accredited abortion-free herd does not permit him to ship his cattle without retest. In some cases only those to be sold, in others the entire herd must be tested within fifteen or thirty days of shipment, and if one or more animals fail to pass a clean test in all four dilutions, a certificate permitting them to leave the state is denied.

Thus, it some times happens, that a breeder, having a herd which the authorities know to be clean and free from all infectious disease, is denied the right to make a profitable sale, because a single animal has failed to pass a test in a dilution, so weak that an ordinary horse serum will agglutinate in it.

Recently, five animals, consigned to a sale, were not allowed to be sold in another state because they reacted in a 1:25 dilution, yet they are still negative to the test and the whole herd from which they come is negative.

Authorities Play Safe Side

THESE tests are made by the state veterinarian who is the health officer of the State Department of Agriculture. He is not altogether to blame for the confusing situation in some states, though there are breeders who would like to tear his hair out by the roots. Some able and conscientious veterinarians hold that the test is yet in an experimental stage, and they, therefore, intend to play on the safe side until convinced of their error. The breeder, too, has not been certain of his ground, although opinion is now crystallizing which is favorable to the adoption of a more liberal test such as three dilutions—1:60, 1:100 and 1:200, with the lower and now obnoxious 1:25 dilution eliminated. At a time then there are signs of a revival in trade there is necessity for concerted action by state and national breed associations.

Regulations Unfair to Producers

OTHER sanitary laws and regulations are no less unjust to the milk producers, particularly the breeder who sells a quality product; in fact, there are circumstances in which it appears that he is not considered at all. His costs of production are, in these times, excessive; there are fixed charges which he cannot escape. He must keep his dairy barns spotlessly clean; his dairy buildings must have no direct connection with the barn (an arrangement as inconvenient and costly as it is unnecessary); and he must provide additional safeguards against contamination.

So far so good. It is fair that the consumer should be protected at all costs. But it is also fair that the producer should be protected against outside competition. Is he? Another paradox. In one state at least, little old New Jersey, to be specific, though the producer conforms to the letter of the law, he is obliged to compete with the vendors or wholesalers in other states, who flood the market with an inferior product. The milk is produced under conditions which would not be tolerated in New Jersey. How can

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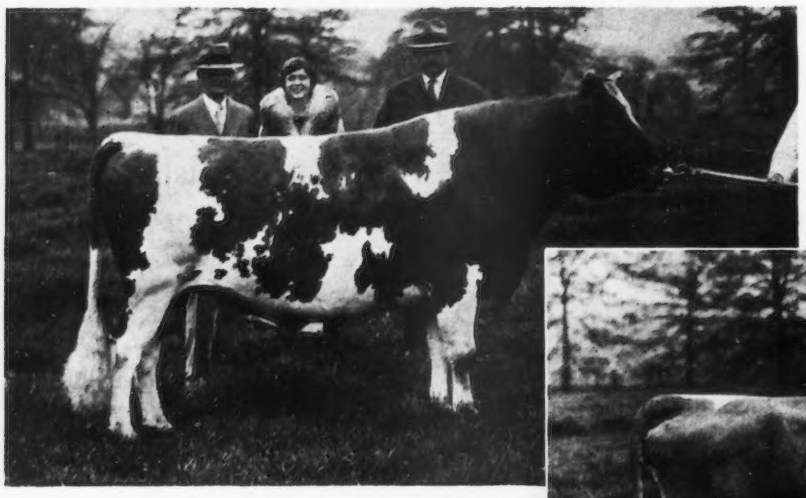
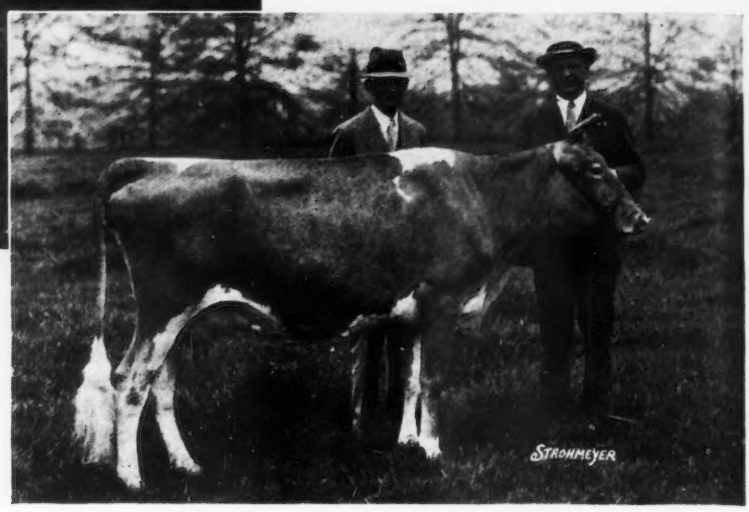


Florham Pioneer 141062, top bull of the sale, that sold for $2,500. Joseph L. Hope (left) and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Loree, purchasers.

Patricia Select 302859, top female, that was purchased by H. C. Horneman (right) for $1,750. Joseph L. Hope (left).



Joseph L. Hope Disperal Sale

Seventy-four Florham Farms Guernseys Average $370.95 At Auction

It was most fitting that the Joseph L. Hope Dispersal Sale, held at Florham Farms, Madison, New Jersey, on May 12, should be the best of the spring sales. Mr. Hope has been a breeder of Guernseys for more than fifty years and is a man beloved by every breeder. His breeding as represented in the sale was typical of the many outstanding animals which he has bred during past years. The seventy-four head brought a total of $27,450, or an average of $370.95.

The sale brought to the ringside breeders from all sections of the country and the thirty buyers were located in the eight states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. It was most encouraging to Guernsey breeders to see H. C. Horneman of Danville, Illinois, again actively engaged in bidding. It was further encouraging to see R. F. Loree, Florham Park, New Jersey, adding to his herd some of the good biood offered. Among the older breeders to take advantage of the dispersal were John S. Ames, Harry Bailey, George B. Post, James B. Robertson, S. M. Shoemaker, Charlton Yarnall, and others. The sale brought forth some new breeders and among the leaders in the new group was Thomas Marsalis, J. Elliott Hall, O. H. Johnson, Ernest Martin, J. Albert Winter and W. C. Sills.

The top animal of the sale was Florham Pioneer 141062 that brought $2,500 and was bid in by R. F. Loree. "Pioneer" was brought into the sale ring with four of his daughters and the bidding started with $400, going rapidly on a three angle bid to $2,500. He was the senior herd sire and was by Ultra Select 47137 and out of Priscilla of Linda Vista 86590.

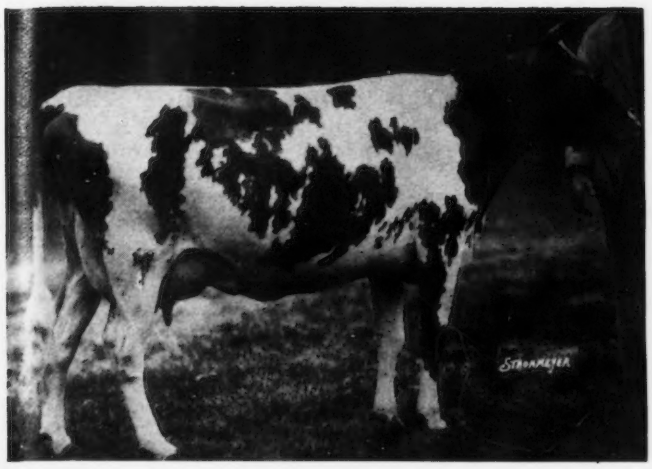
Second high animal, and the top female, was Patricia Select 302859, bid in by H. C. Horneman, Danville, Illinois, for $1,750. She is a daughter of Florham Patrician 123521 and out of Priscilla Select 191978. The bidding was very lively on this animal, starting at $500, and was a three cornered contest between J. Elliott Hall, Thomas Marsalis and Mr. Horneman.

Ernest Martin, Goshen, Indiana, purchased the third high animal, Florham Royal Princess 303534, a daughter of Florham Pioneer 141062, for $1,450. Like the other animals, this bidding was lively beginning at $400 and ending at the figure given. Mr. Martin also secured the third high cow, Florham Noble Countess 259875, for $1,350, with Thomas Marsalis as the runner-up.

One other animal, Royal Princess Pat 243844, was the fifth animal to bring over $1,000, being bid in by J. Elliott Hall, Morristown, New Jersey, for $1,200. In this one sale there were more thousand dollar animals than in all the sales of 1932.

It is interesting to consider some of the averages in the sale. Six bulls, with a top of $2,500 and a low of $175, brought an average of $658.35. Thirty-two heifers sold at an average of $182.97, with a top of $385. Thirty-six cows, including the four that brought over $1,000, averaged $490.

The progeny of Ultra Select 47137, four in number, brought an average of $902. These were followed by four progeny of Florham Donor 109198, that brought an average of $733. Florham Patrician



Florham Royal Princess 303534, purchased by Ernest Martin, Goshen, Indiana, for $1,450.

123521 had four progeny in the sale that averaged $700. There were six of the progeny of Florham Pioneer 141062 that sold for $565, and five of the progeny of Beacon Hill Monarch 87789 that brought $548.

H. C. Horneman was the high buyer at the sale securing seven head for a total of $3,975. He was followed closely by Ernest Martin who bought four head for $3,900. R. F. Loree bid in four head for $3,160, J. Elliott Hall secured four head for $2,575, and Joseph O'Dowd secured eleven head for $1,875.

The sale was managed by the Herrick-Merryman Sales Company with Louis McL. Merryman in the box reading pedigrees, George A. Bain, auctioneer, and E. M. Granger, Jr., working in the ring. Robert V. Hoffman of Country Life ran the slips.

Following is the sales list:

John S. Ames, North Easton, Massachusetts
- Florham Valentine 344438 — $350

George Wood Bacon, St. James, Long Island, New York
- Pride of Rank 306376 — 330

Harry Bailey, Mount Tremper, New York
- Rock Pearl 333006 — 300

Earl D. Crocker, Sennett, New York
- Herr Hitler 206988 (Bull) — 175

Raymond P. De Long, Bowers, Pennsylvania
- Suez 193562 (Bull) — 340

Theodore Ellis, Worcester, Massachusetts
- Pioneer's France 341389 — 385

C. B. Finley, Redding, Iowa
- War Nurse 380452 — 80

Clarence Frone, Long Valley, New Jersey
- Royal Flower 344436 — 165
- Royal Preference 341388 — 175
- Daisy Garland 337248 — 150
- Florham Royal Blue 244501 — 165

Peter G. Gerry, Delhi, New York
- Countess Valentine 337250 — 165

J. Elliott Hall, Morristown, New Jersey
- Dunwalke Dolly 262293 — 800
- Royal Princess Pat 243844 — 1200
- Florham Fussy 344437 — 275
- Florham Mademoiselle 215215 — 300

R. L. Holden, West Lafayette, Indiana
- Fairy Flower 344439 — 160
- Florham Brightness 362251 — 120
- Florham Acme 322077 — 375

H. C. Horneman, Danville, Illinois
- Royal Donna 341387 — 275
- Dunwalke Dictator 167470 (Bull) — 300
- Dicta Charm 363731 — 200
- Dicta Berna 368882 — 210
- Florham Pink Pearl 238478 — 850
- Patricia Select 302859 — 1750
- Patricia Joy 286547 — 400

O. H. Johnson, Ticonderoga, New York
- Dunwalke Countess 268298 — 250
- Florham Muse 244500 — 485
- Florham Elaine 290554 — 325
- Climax Rose 321712 — 200
- Florham Peep O'Day 244502 — 225
- Florham Phlox 275820 — 185

R. F. Loree, Florham Park, New Jersey
- Florham Pioneer 141062 (Bull) — 2500
- Florham Royal Duchess 321713 — 375
- Florham Editha 356532 — 110
- Florham Pearline 325375 — 175

Thomas Marsalis, Queenstown, Maryland
- Florham Millicent 333007 — 750

Ernest Martin, Goshen, Indiana
- Florham Dahlia 276742 — 825
- Florham Royal Princess 303534 — 1450
- Florham Noble Countess 259875 — 1350
- Coventry Fantasy 339332 — 275

Louis McL. Merryman, Sparks, Maryland
- Florham Fleur-de-lis 356527 — 175

William Nulton, Jr., New Brunswick, New Jersey
- Dicta Pearl 356530 — 125

Arthur Nutt, Columbus, New Jersey
- Florham Angela 328968 — 100
- Florham Francesca 310303 — 150

Joseph O'Dowd, Pine Brook, New Jersey
- Florham Ninette 336414 — 160
- Florham Modiste 310301 — 300
- Nom De Plume 337249 — 220
- Florham Charmer 356529 — 150
- Royal Patricia 354102 — 150
- Florham Serenetta 360906 — 150
- Florham Honoraire 360909 — 100
- Florham Buda 354100 — 100
- Plymouth Hope 345495 — 190
- Florham Confidante 337251 — 175
- Royal Celosia 344440 — 180

George B. Post, Bernardsville, New Jersey
- Donna Pearl 294842 — 775

James B. Robertson, Paoli, Pennsylvania
- Highland Corinne 196704 — 450
- Highland Duchess 202629 — 400
- Highland Amulet 210972 — 260

Joseph W. Roebling, Harbourton, New Jersey
- Florham Fan 297313 — 150

S. M. Shoemaker, Eccleston, Maryland
- Florham Noble Count 207193 (Bull) — 460

W. C. Sills, Topsfield, Massachusetts
- Florham Dorothy 360910 — 175

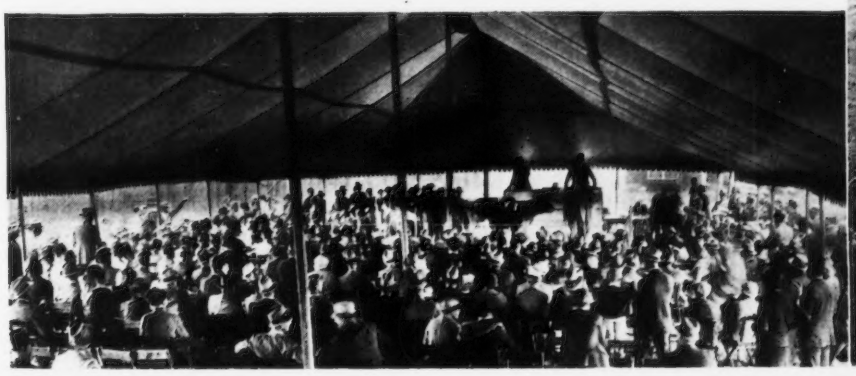
George Ungerer, Hartsville, Pennsylvania
- Florham Helia 348244 — 80

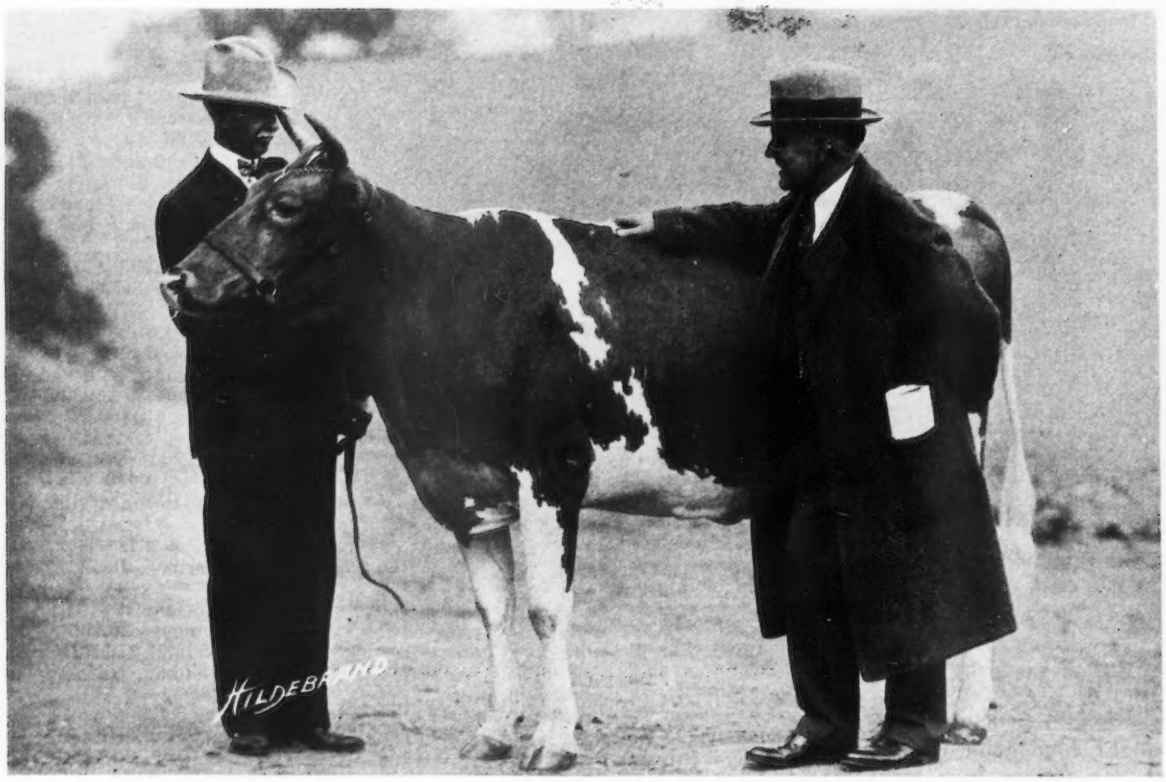
Richard E. Williams, Fairport, New York
- Florham Cleopatra 310299 — 350
- Springwater's Goldie 222780 — 230

J. Albert Winter, Mahwah, New Jersey
- Florham May Katherine 244499 — 425
- La Belle Francille 315732 — 275
- Florham Butter Belle 271492 — 350
- Patricia Beda 341386 — 250
- Florham Prude 310302 — 315

Weaver Witwer, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
- Patricia Angela 356531 — 300

Charlton Yarnall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- Florham Nominee 205353 (Bull) — 175
- Plymouth Goldie 350903 — 130





J. C. Penney, owner of Emmadine Farm, and Valor's Grace 298449, that was purchased by Ernest Martin (right) for $1,800

Foremost Guernseys At Auction

Fifty-six Head Bring An Average of $323.30

THE long-looked for bull market seems to have come. If the Foremost Guernsey Sale, held at Emmadine Farm on May 13, is an indication, there is a demand for good bulls. This sale followed three others in the East in which bulls sold well, but it was unlike the others in that thirteen bulls were offered for sale. After the selling of some thirty-seven head of cows and heifers, the first of the thirteen bulls was led into the ring and sold for $425. There was much speculation as to whether it would be possible at this time to sell the number of bulls offered, but with a top of $1,200 and a low of $135, the thirteen bulls, with an average age of under twelve months, brought an average price of $382.70.

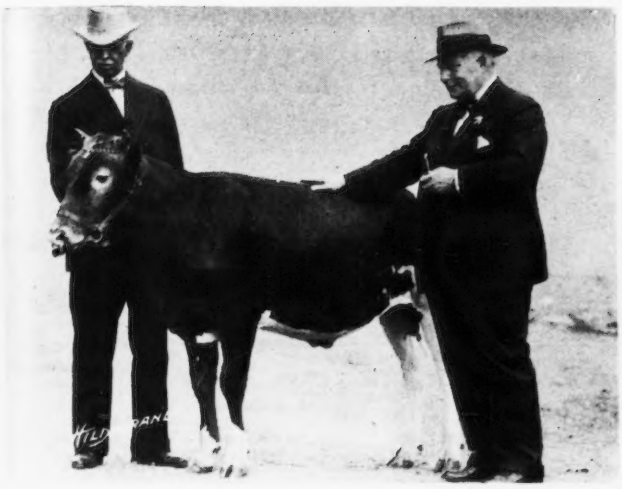
There were fifty-six head in the sale that sold for $18,105, or an average price of $323.30. A larger crowd than usual was in attendance and the bidding for the most part was very active. The sale was opened by a statement from Mr. Dodge and the leading into the ring of Mixter Faithful 101637, one of the greatest brood cows of the breed, that is some fourteen years old and has had twelve calves. She was followed by May Royal's Eloise 249165, champion cow in class DD with a record of 14498.3 pounds of milk and 870.2 pounds of butter fat.

The top of the sale was Valor's Grace 298449, that sold for $1,800 and was bid in by Ernest Martin of Goshen, Indiana. The runner-up was S. C. Price, Hazelton, Pennsylvania. Valor's Grace 298449 was sired by Langwater Valor 79775 and out of Mayflower's Fawn Face 92475. She has the distinction of bringing the highest price for any female sold this year.

The second high animal was Foremost Czar 206533, that was purchased by Edith C. Greenwald, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for $1,200. He was by Foremost Masterpiece 159266, a son of Langwater Valor 79775 and out of Mixter Faithful 101637. "Czar" is out of Valor's Belinda 194046. Miss Greenwald was the heavy buyer at the sale securing seven head for a total of $3,260.

The third high animal, a female, was consigned by Caumsett Farm, Caumsett Helga 317032, and was purchased by Henry W. Leeds, Westville, New Jersey, for $610. She was by Mixter Thor 106594 and out of Caumsett Diana 203383. Henry W. Leeds was also the purchaser of the second high bull, Mayflower's Supreme 206527, that brought $500. "Supreme" was by Royal Supreme 137088, a son of Mixter May Royal 65203, and out of Mayflower's Fawn Face 92475.

The sale was rather unusual, not only from the standpoint that so many bulls were sold for a good price but also that out of the fifty-six head, twenty-eight were heifers, of an average age of fourteen months, that brought an average of $233.93. Only fifteen cows were offered in the sale but they averaged $433.57.



J. C. Penney, Owner of Emmadine Farm

Foremost Czar 206533, top bull, that brought $1,200

Oscar Greenwald, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the purchaser of "Czar"

The sale was the most representative one in so far as the location of buyers was concerned as the thirty-one buyers were from nine states and Costa Rica. New York led with twenty-five animals remaining in the state, while Wisconsin buyers secured seven head and Indiana six head, with the other offerings going to Connecticut, Georgia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Virginia.

Following the heavy buying of Edith C. Greenwald, Ernest Martin was second with two animals for $2,100, and T. L. Huston, Brunswick, Georgia, was third with four animals at $1,475.

Much stress was placed upon the health of the animals consigned because of the strict interpretation that some states are placing upon health requirements. Every animal in the sale was negative to the blood test for contagious abortion and the buyer was given an option of having the animals tested by his own laboratory. Arrangements were further made that the animals under test might remain at Emmadine Farm for five days at the expense of the farm for feed and care.

Of interest to the reader will be the average price paid for progeny of the different sires represented in the sale. Seven progeny of Langwater Valor 79775 brought an average of $578, the highest of any progeny. It is true, the top animal of the sale, that sold for $1,800, was in this group. "Valor" was followed by Mixter Thor 106594, a Caumsett bull, whose two progeny averaged $530. Foremost Masterpiece 159266 had eight progeny in the sale that brought an average of $373, the top selling for $1,200. Langwater Northerner 113149 had two daughters that averaged $292, while Royal Supreme 137088 had nine progeny in the sale that averaged $290. Foremost Nobly Born 182562 had three progeny that brought an average of $275.

There were five of the offspring of May Royal's Majesty 117245 that averaged $267, and four of the offspring of Foremost Superb 130291 brought an average of $255. Foremost Count 93847, one of the herd sires at Homestead Dairy Farms, had four progeny that brought an average of $252.

Of course, these are cold figures and they do not take into consideration the type and conformation.

Emmadine Farm, owned by J. C. Penney, was joined in the sale this year, as in former years, by Caumsett Farm, owned by Marshall Field, Huntington, Long Island, New York, that consigned seven head, and Homestead Dairy Farms, owned by W. P. Jackson, Salisbury, Maryland, that consigned ten head.

A new sales management had charge this year, that of W. S. Dunn and R. G. Harwood. George A. Bain and Walter Andrews, Jr., were auctioneers, with Mr. Bain in the box and Mr. Andrews working the ring. C. W. Robinson and Elsworth Bunce of The American Guernsey Cattle Club assisted with the book.

Following is the sale list:

Ralph C. Archer, Jefferson Valley, New York
- Supreme's Noble 206531 (Bull) $180

Mrs. Robert Bacon, Westbury, Long Island, New York
- Caumsett Golden Mayflower 380980 275

Cairns Brothers, South Kortright, New York
- Valor's Sultan 206535 (Bull) 135

A. H. Chambers, Kingston, New York
- Caumsett Bertha 380524 450

O. H. Cheney, Patterson, New York
- Foremost Victor 206534 (Bull) 385
- Homestead Foremost Eleanor 362236 200

George P. Clark, Shannock, Rhode Island
- Superb's Jane 378861 200
- Supreme's Julia 378853 220

Cornell University, Ithaca, New York
- Fayroyal's Idella 378844 200
- Valor's Isola 367003 375

H. P. Faulkner, Wingdale, New York
- Homestead Hildie 266287 225
- Homestead Gusta 352792 175

C. R. Ford, Sharon, Connecticut
- Homestead Foremost Rosie 362227 150

William F. Fretz, Doylestown, Pennsylvania
- Supreme's Trojan 206630 (Bull) 360

Edith C. Greenwald, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- Superb's Viking's Zelia 263750 310
- Superb's Heartsease 355931 350
- Fayroyal's Helpmate 366572 200
- Valor's Hazel 354285 590
- Foremost Czar 206533 (Bull) 1200
- Caumsett Northern Thelma 313622 385
- Redrose of Walnutvale 225186 225

Edward Haviland, Norwalk, Connecticut
- Foremost Janet 378846 200
- Homestead Missie 362231 150

R. L. Holden, West Lafayette, Indiana
- Foremost Cherry Bloom 378856 190
- Homestead Royal's Snowdrop 374938 200

T. L. Huston, Brunswick, Georgia
- Gay Lad's Cecelia 270197 350
- Valor's Imogene 374529 575
- Foremost Jixie 378855 325
- Foremost Jacqueline 378858 225

Frank H. Lee, Danbury, Connecticut
- Superb's Joellyn 378848 160
- Majesty's Ultra King 199996 (Bull) 300

Henry W. Leeds, Westville, New Jersey
- Mayflower's Supreme 206527 (Bull) 500
- Caumsett Helga 317032 610

Ernest Martin, Goshen, Indiana
- Valor's Grace 298449 1800
- Caumsett Golden Lass 381167 300

Harry H. Martin, Arthersburg, New York
- Homestead Royal Dutch 204027 (Bull) 175

J. M. McDonald, Cortland, New York
- Foremost Elsiana 379142 150
- Caumsett Northern Grace 380531 200

Arthur J. McNab, Pine Plains, New York
- Foremost Harmony 363170 200
- Homestead Foremost Minerva 274994 275
- Homestead Foremost Music 293997 385

Dr. George N. Miller, Rhinebeck, New York
- Supreme's Meddler 207047 (Bull) 290

J. W. Boardman Milligan, New York, New York
- Foremost Cherry 378857 160
- Caumsett Golden Trilby 370647 250

J. C. Penney-Gwinn Corporation, Noblesville, Indiana
- Supreme's Royal 206530 (Bull) 350

George J. Pollock, Binghamton, New York
- Valor's Premier 206529 (Bull) 425

S. C. Price, Hazelton, Pennsylvania
- Supreme's Jolleen 378854 275
- Foremost Jalena 378863 275

L. P. Randall, Cortland, New York
- Supreme's Jedetta 378851 110
- Foremost Mary Frances 378845 175

M. D. Rhodes, Broadway, Virginia
- Majesty's Sovereign 206528 (Bull) 400

Mark W. Stevens, Albany, New York
- Masterpiece's Flash 202770 (Bull) 275

William Taylor, Bethlehem, New York
- Fayroyal's Jardine 378847 235
- Supreme's Helma 355051 325

Arthur W. Telfer, Russiaville, Indiana
- Valor's Joy 378852 150

Alfredo Volio, San Jose, Costa Rica
- Gayhead's Queen Fie 355646 350

Florham Conqueror 203806, top bull, purchased by Ernest Martin (left) for $1,250. Ray Allen of Florham Farm, at halter.

Eighth Annual Coventry-Florham Sale

Fifty-five Head Sell For An Average Of $271.55

IT was the usual large crowd of breeders who attended the eighth annual Coventry-Florham Sale that was held at Trenton, New Jersey, on May 11. Fifty-five head brought a total of $14,935, or an average of $271.55.

The sale proved beyond doubt that this is a bull year, for five bulls at an average age of twelve months brought $3,395, or an average of $659. When it is considered that the average price paid for a bull was nearly two and one-half times the average of the sale, it is further proof that well bred bulls are in demand.

The top of the sale was Florham Conqueror 203806, a thirteen months old bull, that brought $1,250. He was sired by Florham Heritor 123442, a son of Langwater Star Gazer 60164, and out of Florham Polly 307289, a daughter of Langwater Country Gentleman 141686. Ernest Martin of Goshen, Indiana, was the purchaser of this top bull that was consigned by Ruth V. Twombly of Madison, New Jersey.

The second high animal in the sale, as well as the second high bull, was Langwater Gay Lad 206932, consigned by Langwater Farm, North Easton, Massachusetts, and purchased by George Benoit of Fredericksburg, Virginia, for $750. "Gay Lad" was sired by Langwater Merrymaker 166128 and out of Langwater Opal 318578, a daughter of Langwater Pharaoh 98719.

Honors for the third highest bull went to Langwater Hercules 204885, that was purchased by John H. Zouck of Glyndon, Maryland, for $675. "Hercules" was sired by Langwater Valiant 51868 and out of Langwater Lady Nancy 195135.

J. Elliott Hall of Morristown, New Jersey, purchased the top female, Royal Hazel 335546, for $700. She was a daughter of Langwater Mary's Royal 82716 and out of Nora Hazel of Hill Girt Farm 258239, and was consigned by H. G. Haskell, Hill Girt Farm, Cossart, Pennsylvania.

Hardwick's Cherub of Locust Grove 250183 brought second high money for females when Thomas Marsalis of Queentown, Maryland, bid her in for $600. She was sired by Mixter Hardwick 107510 and out of Chelly's Galore 5th 120028, and was consigned by Henry W. Leeds, Locust Grove Dairies, Westville, New Jersey.

Hilltop Bonny Fashion Girl 339681, consigned by George M. Hendee of Suffield, Connecticut, brought $420, being purchased by J. Elliott Hall. She is a granddaughter of Imp. Blanchette's Butterfat 104968 and out of Butterfat Fashion Girl 265848.

The top buyer at the sale was J. Elliott Hall, who purchased six head for a total of $2,370. He was followed by Ernest Martin, who secured three head, including the top bull, for $1,580. George J. Pollack, Binghamton, New York, bid in five head for a total of $1,265, while George Benoit secured four head for $1,210.

For several years now, animals consigned to this sale have all come from herds negative to the blood test for contagious abortion. Eight years ago the sale was started for quality animals and animals free from disease, and this standard has been maintained.

The animals in the sale were purchased by breeders from the states of Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Iowa, New Jersey, New

Langwater Hercules 204885, that was purchased by John H. Zouck, Glyndon, Maryland, for $675

York, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The consignors to the sale included: E. N. Benson, Jr., Cinchona Farm, Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania; H. G. Haskell, Hill Girt Farm, Cossart, Pennsylvania; J. L. Hope, Florham Farms, Madison, New Jersey; R. L. Benson, Coventry Farm, Princeton, New Jersey; John S. Ames, Langwater Farm, North Easton, Massachusetts; Ruth V. Twombly, Florham Farm, Madison, New Jersey; Henry W. Leeds, Locust Grove Dairies, Westville, New Jersey; James E. Russell, Glenburnie Guernseys, Trenton, New Jersey; George M. Hendee, Hilltop Farm, Suffield, Connecticut, and Mrs. I. E. Emerson, Brooklandwood Farms, Brooklandville, Maryland. The sale was managed by the Herrick Merryman Sales Company, Sparks, Maryland.

Following is the sales list:

George G. Aaronson, Columbus, New Jersey
- He'll Do Molly 342549 — $145

George Benoit, Fredericksburg, Virginia
- Coventry Molly O. 346851 — 180
- Langwater Gay Lad 206932 (Bull) — 750
- Brooklandwood Beth 292943 — 195
- Select's Emeral 376177 — 85

Gouverneur Cadwalader, Fort Washington Pennsylvania
- Agricola's Margaret 329261 — 220
- Glenburnie Daisy Jardiniere 307273 — 240

Miss Angelica Gerry, Delhi, New York
- Agricola's Dona Sol 320413 — 350
- Agricola's Sunshine 320411 — 350

Mahlon N. Haines, York, Pennsylvania
- Doreona 360873 — 100
- Florham Magician 206021 (Bull) — 240
- Andy's Ethel 364942 — 130
- Glenwood's Darling of Locust Grove 250181 — 250
- Royelen's Circe 349048 — 230
- Brooklandwood Lola 376174 — 85

J. Elliott Hall, Morristown, New Jersey
- Coventry Dononia 324201 — 300
- Coventry Glenna 324829 — 300
- Glenburnie Milkmaid 372172 — 275
- Royal Hazel 335546 — 700
- Eleo 335547 — 375
- Hilltop Bonny Fashion Girl 339681 — 420

Guy E. Harmon, Agent, Salisbury, Maryland
- Helen's Royal of Hill Girt 206809 (Bull) — 380
- Select's Damsel 315463 — 220

E. Burroughs Hunt, Trenton, New Jersey
- Florham Demoiselle 356528 — 85

Thomas Marsalis, Queenstown, Maryland
- Hardwick's Cherub of Locust Grove 250183 — 600

Ernest Martin, Goshen, Indiana
- Coventry Rubia 326596 — 230
- Florham Conqueror 203806 (Bull) — 1250
- Brooklandwood Ruby 376172 — 100

Johnson B. Moore, Skillman, New Jersey
- Glenburnie Bertha 380969 — 85

National Farm School, Farm School, Pennsylvania
- King Masher's Primrose 326628 — 200
- He'll Do Bonita 342550 — 325

Joseph O'Dowd, Pine Brook, New Jersey
- Coventry Fantasia 313694 — 205
- Glenburnie Gracie 372178 — 130
- Actaeon's Nora of Hill Girt 335553 — 205
- Noble Souvenir 333643 — 135

George J. Pollack, Binghamton, New York
- Coventry Fanny Lane 328236 — 230
- Glenburnie Jolly 322664 — 240
- Hill Girt Ariel 360871 — 160
- Hillside Gem 321714 — 300
- Select's Beauty 292945 — 335

Joseph M. Roebling, Harbourton, New Jersey
- Glenburnie Laskie 380970 — 105
- Marvel's Governess 322250 — 125

Richard Saltonstall, Sherborn, Massachusetts
- Hilltop Governor's Lassie 352968 — 140
- Hilltop Bonny Dolly 346004 — 230
- Hilltop Bonny Rose 348408 — 235

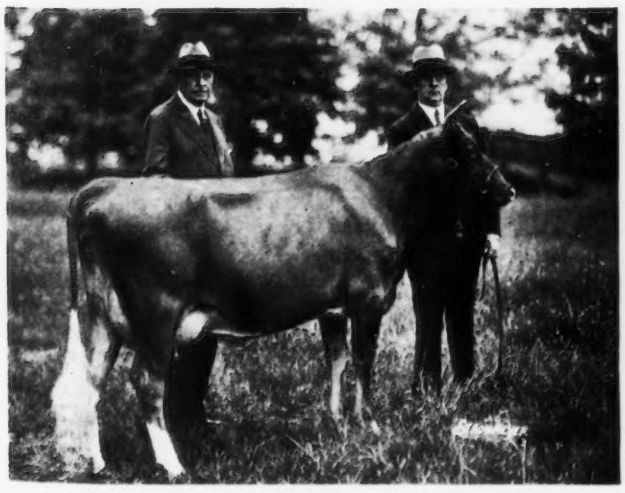
Frank D. Showalter, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania
- Harriton's Glenwood Dairy Maid 169770 — 130

E. T. Tomlinson, Bridgeton, New Jersey
- Coventry Country Topsy 347589 — 165
- Coventry Honoria Belle 343055 — 160
- Hilltop Bonny Honeymoon 352966 — 155

Richard E. Williams, Fairport, New York
- Florham Anita 219491 — 325
- Florham Lillian 303177 — 305
- Florham Fairy 293112 — 320

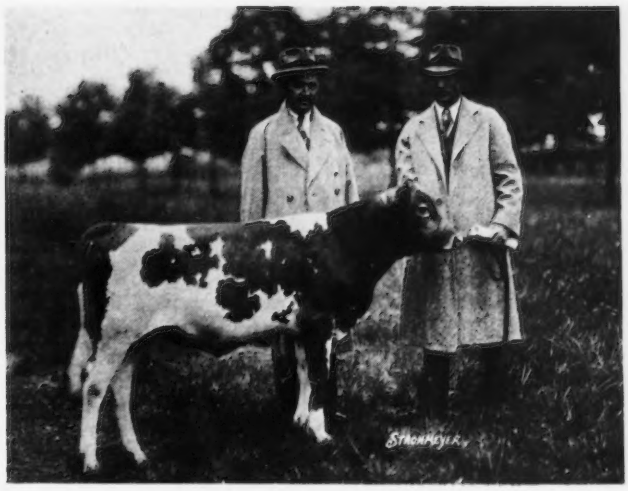
Weaver Witwer, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
- Agricola's Fantine 324498 — 330
- Select's Liberty Girl 266917 — 200

John H. Zouck, Glyndon, Maryland
- Langwater Hercules 204885 (Bull) — 675



Royal Hazel 335546, top cow, that was purchased by J. Elliott Hall (at halter) for $700. H. G. Haskell (left) consignor.

Langwater Gay Lad 206932, second high animal, purchased by George Benoit, Fredericksburg, Virginia (left) for $750. F. C. Shaw, manager of Langwater Farm, holding bull.



South Carolina Annual Sale

Thirty-one Head Average $181.13

By C. G. CUSHMAN

SURGING forward on the upward swing of commodity value, the eleventh annual sale of the South Carolina Guernsey Cattle Club started the list of spring sales by proving the sensitiveness of pure bred Guernseys to optimism aroused by the American "new deal" by selling for an average of $181.13, a thirty per cent increase over the 1932 offering.

Interest in the outcome of this year's sale, the only one booked for the South in the list of spring offerings the country over, attracted the largest attendance of any previous sale. Breeders throughout several southeastern states assembled in Columbia on the night previous where speculation on the sale average placed the figures at less than $100 on the bottom side to as high as $150 by the optimistic minority. The feeling was apparent that breeders were looking to this sale as the "current quotation" on their investments back home.

Tops of the Sale

COLONEL W. F. Andrews of New Philadelphia, Ohio, assisted by Ralph W. Coarsey of the South Carolina Extension Service reading pedigrees, opened the sale with Golden May King's Rose Sequel 366255, a particularly showy two year old, just fresh, by an unproved son of Rose Vista Raymost 88816, A. R., and out of an unproved bottom line. The opening bid of $100 started this animal on a wave of spirited bidding which ended at $170. The sale of this animal for this figure came as a surprise which was followed a few minutes later by the sale of Hazelwood's Ann 309281, A. R., for the top money of the sale, going at $350. This animal, a flashy three year and eight months old cow, that has just finished a record of 12589.0 pounds of milk and 543.2 pounds of butter fat in class F, consigned by R. B. Caldwell of Chester, is by Imp. Betsey's Emblem 126428, A. R., and out of Hazelwood's Jessie 239031, A. R., with a record of 9269.8 pounds of milk and 475.4 pounds of butter fat in class G. She went to John W. Harms of Savannah, Georgia, who was the heaviest buyer of the day taking ten head for $2,205.

Hazelwood's Celia 329413, a two year old, just fresh, also consigned by Mr. Caldwell, was the second high animal of the offering going at $255 to Fairfield Dairy, owned by Dr. F. H. McLeod of Florence. She is by a son of Gallant Cavalier 83960, A. R., used and proved by Mr. Caldwell and now being used at Pontiac Experiment Station, Pontiac, South Carolina, and out of Hazelwood's Betsey 268054, a half sister to Hazelwood's Ann 309281. Mr. McLeod was the second heaviest buyer of the day taking four of the offering for $765.

Boost To Prices In Southeast

THE spirited bidding and substantial sale prices of the first of the sale maintained until the gavel fell on the last animal. Colonel Andrews, who has cried the South Carolina Sales for several consecutive years, was at his best and his good humor and ready wit, combined with the enthusiasm of the ringside, generated by the manner in which the sale was going, helped to make it a fast moving and enjoyable event.

As evidence of the significance this sale was to play on cattle values in the southeast, the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation of Raleigh, North Carolina, sent J. R. Clark, one of its chief of appraisers, to the sale as observer. Mr. Clark was enthusiastic over the outcome of the sale, stating that this sale had gone a great way to bring back the collateral value of good dairy cattle. Ruohs Pyron, manager of Klondike Farm, Elkin, North Carolina, stated significantly, "This sale has done more for the Guernsey breed in the southeast than anything that has happened in the past three years."

Quality Animals Offered

IT is worthy of observation, however, that the outcome of the sale places no premium on unworthy cattle. The Sales Committee decided early that buyers would desire females in their prime and ready to yield an immediate return. As a consequence, Ralph W. Coarsey, of the Clemson College Extension Service, who was largely responsible for the selections, picked a group of females, ninety per cent of which were fresh or would be fresh all within sixty days of date of sale. The breeders themselves deserve a major share of credit for the success of the sale as they permitted Mr. Coarsey to go into their herds and make his own selections, reserving only those animals that were appointed a special place in their breeding programs.

In advertising this sale, the sales committee pointed out that the average of the 649 official records made in South Carolina was 10.7 pounds of butter fat higher than the average of the breed, pointing out further that the eighty-eight official records made on females after having passed through the ten previous annual sales averaged 10263.4 pounds of milk and 512.1 pounds of butter fat. It was also brought out that South Carolina stands second only to New York and Connecticut in the number of class leaders with records of 600 pounds of butter fat or above. These facts were pointed to as evidence of the quality of cattle from which selections were to be made and had been offered in the past.

The Sales Committee

THE sales committee, realizing the significance of this year's sale, left no stone unturned to offer good cattle and let buyers know the quality of the offering. H. C. Bates, southern representative of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, was a major factor in the success of the sale. His diligent and incessant work during the days previous to the sale proved most fruitful in getting buyers out who were interested in either adding to or founding breeding herds.

V. W. Lewis of Savannah, Georgia, and Alvin Lawhon of Atlanta, Georgia, representatives of the Atlantic Coast Line and Southern Railways, respectively, were in the ring assisting Colonel Andrews and added materially to the dispatch with which the sale was conducted and the total lack of any confusion in bidding. The sales committee was composed of Messrs. R. B. Caldwell, Chester; R. W. Coarsey, Florence; E. L. Corley, Saluda; J. B. Guess, Jr., Denmark; A. L.

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Chester County Breeders Hold Sixth Annual Sale

Sixty-one Head Average $145.65

THE sixth annual sale of the Chester County Guernsey Breeders Association was held on May 9 at Sunny Ridge Farm, Chadds Ford Junction, Pennsylvania. Sixty-one head brought a total of $8,885, or an average of $145.65. Those attending were well pleased with the results of the sale. The average price was somewhat under that of last year, but the interest was extraordinarily high. Over 600 people attended the sale.

A new arrangement was made this year whereby all of the sale animals were stanchioned in a tent near the auction tent so they could be easily led into the sale ring. It also provided protection in case of rain.

Mrs. A. P. Irwin furnished carnations which were given to the ladies attending the sale. This, while very unusual, was appreciated by those in attendance.

The sale was opened by Frank P. Foster, president of the county association, who stated that each of the eighteen breeders consigning animals to the sale allowed the committee to make its own choice. The animals were all selected from herds that were entirely negative to the blood test.

One of the features of this sale is the guarantee of the health of the animals and in the six years that the association has carried on these auctions they have stood behind all animals with the result that they have made many satisfied buyers.

The sale was topped by Starlight's Promise of Meadowbrook 216523, which was purchased by Frank Graham Thomson for Weaver Witwer of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. This splendid female was consigned by James B. Robertson of Paoli and brought $500. The second high price animal was Guardsman's Queen of Pomeroy 259079, that was consigned by M. T. Phillips of Pomeroy and purchased by Mr. Witwer for $400. The top bull was Brookmead's Success 207651, consigned by Frank Graham Thomson and bid in for $200 by Joseph T. Matthews of Paoli. The second high bull was Longwood Big Boy 200039, consigned by P. S. duPont and bid in by M. Ira Copeland, Coatesville, for $130.

The high bidder at the sale was Weaver Witwer who secured five head for $1,620. Jacob Tanis, Augusta, New Jersey, purchased seven head for $1,085, while Locust Grove Dairies, Westville, New Jersey, secured five head for $720. Animals from the sale were purchased by breeders from five different states.

The sales committee consisted of Harry M. Pate, chairman, William K. Hepburn, F. W. Sheehan, Douglas Gilpin and Larry Tessier. William K. Hepburn read the pedigrees, while Walter F. Andrews was the auctioneer.

Following is the sales list:

Walter Binkley, Lititz, Pennsylvania	
Wasteland Phillis 2d 340082	$130
Howard E. Bomberger, Lebanon, Pennsylvania	
Ada of Bonnie Blink Farm 167203	100
W. A. Clarke, Wallingford, Pennsylvania	
Broadwater Dulcinea 345116	90
Crum Creek Anemone 349669	95
M. Ira Copeland, Coatesville, Pennsylvania	
Longwood Fanny 330006	95
Longwood Big Boy 200039 (Bull)	130
Leonard S. Dunk and Owen J. Roberts, Kimberton, Pennsylvania	
Irene of Bonnie Blink Farm 350656	80
Clyde K. Eshleman, Washington Boro, Pennsylvania	
Golden Toroly of Hill Girt 206810 (Bull)	100
Charles E. Fetterman, Barto, Pennsylvania	
Abbeyleix Fashion Lady 146725	100
Joseph I. France, Port Deposit, Maryland	
May Day of Longwood 166334	125
Alvin L. Funk, Royersburg, Pennsylvania	
Bell of Bonnie Blink Farm 309079	120
Henry D. Hackman, Hatfield, Pennsylvania	
Eleanor Eckles 331601	85
Cavalier's Topsy 327897	165
C. Stanley Hess, Lancaster, Pennsylvania	
Crescent Astrologer of Maulton 293334	160
Minnuette of Rural Glade 2d 229229	130
Parke A. Hoover, Cochranville, Pennsylvania	
Crum Creek Acroclinium 343048	70

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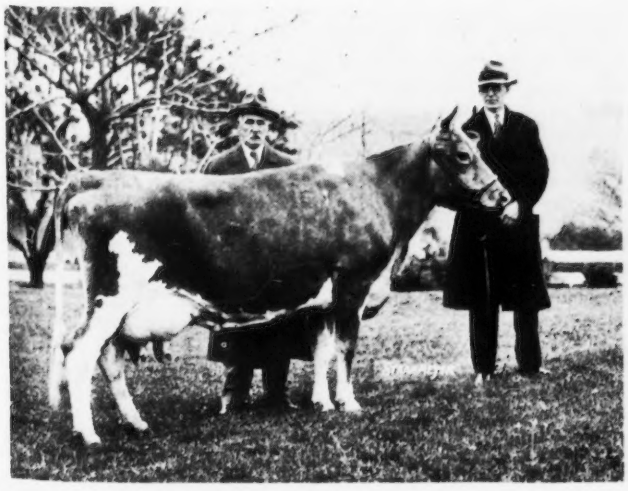
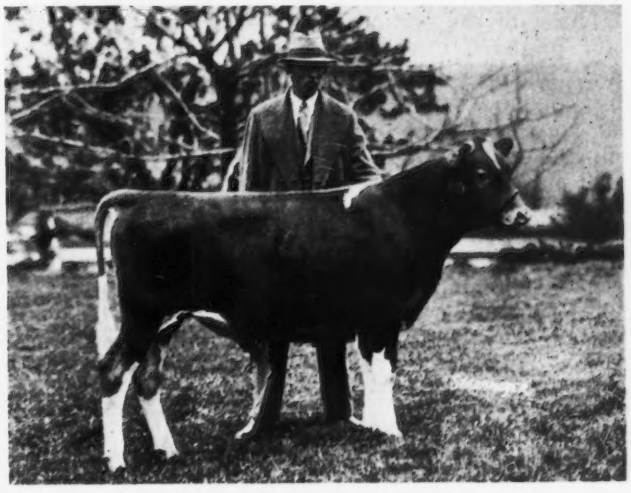
Starlight's Promise of Meadowbrook 216523, top cow, that sold for $500. James B. Robertson, consignor, at halter, and Frank Graham Thomson, who purchased the cow for Weaver Witwer, behind cow.





Brookmead's Success 207651, top bull, that brought $200, and J. T. Matthews, Paoli, Pennsylvania, the purchaser.

Report of Annual Meeting

The American Guernsey Cattle Club

THE annual meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, held in the Commodore Hotel, New York City, May 10, 1933, convened at ten-forty o'clock, Robert Scoville, President of the Club, presiding.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: Gentlemen, will you please come to order? Will you kindly give your attention to the reading of the Call, by the Secretary?

Secretary Musser read the Call of the Meeting.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: The Executive Committee has appointed the Committee on Proxies, and if any person has proxies that are not yet reviewed by the Committee, will he please give them in at this table at once?

The proxies were submitted to the Committee on Proxies consisting of Wayne A. Munn, H. C. Horneman and John S. Clark.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: If all the proxies are submitted, we will declare the roll of proxies closed.

The first business to come before you is the reading of the report of the Secretary.

SECRETARY KARL B. MUSSER: I hope the membership will pardon my taking a bit more time for the Secretary's report this year than I have in previous years. It was thought that it would be interesting to the membership to study the five-year data on some of the activities of the organization. We have prepared charts representing these, and it takes from thirty to thirty-five minutes to present them; but you will all be interested and will get considerable encouragement out of this historic presentation.

Secretary Musser read his report, that may be found in the May 15 issue of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal on pages 307-320.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: Gentlemen, you have heard this very excellent report of the Secretary, and I am sure he would be very glad to answer briefly any questions. There will be an opportunity for the discussion of Advanced Register matters a little later in the meeting.

MR. CLEVELAND: I move that we accept this report with special praise and commendation.

The motion was seconded.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: I am sure the Secretary will appreciate that.

The motion was put to a vote and carried.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: The meeting falling so early in the month this year makes it impossible to have the report here in the Journal as we have on other occasions when the meeting has been after the fifteenth; but it will be published in full in the Journal of the fifteenth, and many of you will find it on your desks when you return home.

We will now hear the Treasurer's report, very briefly, because figures are never very lucid given in this way, and remember it is printed in full in the forthcoming copy of the Journal.

Treasurer Musser's report may be found on pages 310-313 in the May 15 Journal.

TREASURER MUSSER: With your permission I would like to show just one other chart, giving the five-year history of the income and expenditures of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, the black representing the income and the red the expenditures. You will note that the general policy of the Executive Committee has been to spend its funds in direct proportion to those made available by income. Up to two years ago we have always been in the black, but the last two years we have had a loss, as you will note by the chart.

But at the same time, during the last three years of business decline, there has been followed a policy of reducing expenditures in keeping with the income, thereby leaving small loss, comparatively speaking. (Applause)

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: These days when you get a report that hasn't any more red on it than that, it isn't too bad. (Laughter and applause.)

The Treasurer's report, as I explained, will be printed, and if you care to you might make a motion to accept it and have it printed.

MR. DODGE: I move it be accepted.

The motion was seconded, put to a vote and carried.

MR. THOMPSON: Mr. Chairman, I have a resolution I would like to present. I will ask the Secretary to read it. I desire to move its adoption.

SECRETARY MUSSER: WHEREAS, numerous members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club think that Golden Guernsey Milk Color is one of the most important breed characteristics; and

WHEREAS, Resolutions certifying that Golden Guernsey Milk Color is a most important breed characteristic and requesting The American Guernsey Cattle Club to spend some of its funds on this cause, have been passed by the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association, the New York State Guernsey Breeders Cooperative, the Maryland Guernsey Breeders Association, the Iowa Guernsey Breeders Association, the Ohio Guernsey Breeders Association, and leading breeders of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Massachusetts have expressed the same opinion; and

WHEREAS, these States represent a large majority of the members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, besides a large majority of the Guernsey cattle in the United States, together with being the leading states in Herd Registrations, Advanced Register work, Marketing under the Trademark, Public Sales and Transfers and Journal Subscribers and Advertisers.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the Executive Committee is hereby authorized and directed to set aside and add to the balance of the $2,000 fund appropriated in 1932 at the Annual Meeting, either from its current funds or from its surplus funds, such additional funds as may be needed for the years 1933 and 1934 to be spent for the following purposes:

FIRST: To further develop and complete the making of a simple and inexpensive device to measure the color of milk;

SECOND: To equip certain Advanced Register Testers in various parts of the United States with this

device (or a Woods Colorimeter) and have them report milk color readings with their monthly Advanced Register milk and butter fat reports. This, with the idea of collecting data on this subject to ascertain if it is feasible to combine milk color testing with Advanced Register testing;

THIRD: To conduct research work to determine the value of the various vitamin contents of Guernsey milk in comparison with other milk.

FOURTH: To conduct research work to determine why the Guernsey cow produces a superior quality of Golden milk so that Guernsey breeders may have the most possible knowledge and information to assist them in their breeding work to intensify this valuable breed characteristic.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the work as covered by First and Second above be immediately started and prosecuted to completion, but the research work as covered by Third and Fourth may at the discretion of the Executive Committee be deferred until such time as they deem it expedient to begin.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: That was adopted as a result of a conference with the Executive Committee, and they are enthusiastically in favor of it. Do you wish to discuss the matter?

The motion to adopt the resolution was seconded, put to a vote and carried.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: Now we come to the Election of Officers.

RICHARD E. WILLIAMS: Mr. President, I rise at this time to a question of privilege. Certain developments make me feel compelled to make a statement before this meeting proceeds to the business immediately before it.

A rumor has reached my ears that an effort is being made to split the membership of this organization. As one whose name has been associated with the activities which have given rise to this rumor, I wish to assure you that it gives me very great pleasure to be able to deny such a statement as utterly false.

These activities represent no attempt to stir up dissension, no attempt to destroy that spirit of harmony so essential to the welfare of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. Nor do they indicate, as some have alleged, an effort to "put over" something on the rest of the membership.

They do, however, represent the manifestation of a new progressive spirit among the breeders of dairy cattle, both in America and in Europe. The advance of modern science has at last reached the breeding business, and new and encouraging ways are now open to breeders for the improvement of their work. Is it any cause for surprise that there should be a rapidly increasing number of Guernsey breeders who sympathize with this progressive spirit?

This new movement has in the past grown slowly but steadily. Those who signed Henry G. Lapham's advertisements have no desire at this time to oppose any course which the Administration may see fit to adopt. The 66 proxies which I have brought to this meeting were not secured by any general campaign, for no such campaign has been made—simply because the signers of these advertisements have had no desire to seek control of the Club. The Administration has every reason to rejoice that it is not dealing with members who have been willing to do anything to cause a split in the organization. It is, however, the purpose of those who signed these advertisements very urgently to protest against a policy which resists introduction of modern science into the methods of Guernsey breeders, and to make it unmistakably clear that a continuation of such a policy would make it necessary for the progressive element in the Club to consider very carefully what course it should follow in the future.

I sincerely hope that no occasion for such a contest will ever arise. I deprecate all need for controversy, and would like nothing better than at the very start of any difference of opinion, to find the path of peace. None who read the Guernsey Breeders' Journal can fail to realize that there are steadily growing differences of viewpoint among our membership. That publication's most welcome step in recently establishing the new department entitled, "These Changing Times" is now giving publicity to those opinions which many of us have long known were being formed in private. And the rapidity of increase in the list of signers to the Lapham advertisements furnishes good reason to believe that a substantial majority of the Club's membership desires adoption of the Index by the Guernsey breed. The increase in signatures in the issue of May 1 over that of April 15 was at the rate of 100 per month! Nothing succeeds like success, and if the progressive movement at this meeting should be treated with repressive measures only, this growing body of opinion will but be challenged to manifest its strength next year in a form which cannot be denied.

It is clear then, that many members of the Club are interested in index breeding, and want Mount Hope indices printed in our Herd Registers. And it is hard to see how the cold, convincing facts and figures presented by Professor Rice in his masterly article in the Journal of May 1 can have failed to arouse in many additional breeders an interest in the use of indices. All those devoted to the breeding of better dairy cattle are indebted to Professor Rice for the forceful manner in which he has transported the Index from the field of theory, which it has so long occupied in the minds of many, and placed it firmly in the category of a vital instrument, definitely capable of taking much of the guesswork out of breeding operations.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club is today, as never before in its history, faced with a vast amount of very important work. Nothing will be more conducive to the effective handling of the tasks which lie ahead than the preservation of that spirit of harmony to which the success of the Guernsey breed in America has in no small part been due. But such a spirit can only continue to live in an atmosphere in which all members are willing to consider the rights of others, and it is for the promotion of this mutual consideration that I speak. The signers of the Lapham advertisements do not seek to compel other breeders to follow any course which may be unwelcome to them. They merely ask that since the Club prints the production records of cows, it shall also print what these records show as to the dairy qualities of the sires of these cows. This can be done in one line under the name of each bull in the Journal and the Herd Register. No easier path to harmony was ever offered—but let me add that those who ask this slight concession believe that index breeding is essential for their welfare. What is so small a thing to grant, is therefore a great injury to them if refused, and I ask most earnestly that no such injury be inflicted upon any members of the Club.

In considering this request, it should be borne in mind that printing an index does not require anybody to use it, nor need it in any way hinder breeding for type, any more than the proper consideration of Advanced Register records has hindered breeding for type.

I ask that the wishes of the large number who attach so much importance to bull indices be given patient consideration, and that those who hold the power of the ballot at this meeting shall so use it as to win the enthusiastic support of all elements of the Club's membership. No greater asset than this can ever belong to our organization. It is ours if we will but seize it. How can any breeder who considers himself a loyal member of the Club refuse it? As yet we have no personal quarrels among us. There are no antagonizing rivalries. It is our great good fortune that our membership is entirely united in the desire to advance the interests of Guernsey breeders. Then let us by all means avoid the beginnings of friction. When we have power let us seek no victories, lest those who conquer today raise by their own action the power which will defeat them tomorrow. Let us affront no one. On the contrary, let us make it possible for every breeder in his own way to do his best for the Guernsey breed. In so doing we will lay the foundation for a continuance of harmony among members of all shades of opinion.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: The Chairman fails to see any question of privilege. There is no resolution before the house. Do you wish to discuss this matter now or in its proper order?

Cries of "proper order."

We will now have the report of the Committee on Proxies.

WAYNE A. MUNN: The Committee on Proxies wishes to report that there has been a very late return of the proxies. I feel that there ought to be something done about this in the future, so that the proxies get in here earlier another year. There has been so much confusion that I am going to ask Mr. Caldwell to read the report.

MR. CALDWELL: Mr. President, there have been 845 proxies passed in. Of this number 140 have been thrown out because others of a later date have been received, or for some other reason. That leaves 705 proxies for voting. These proxies are held as follows:

Executive Committee	123
Joseph L. Hope	1
A. L. Gile	2
John S. Ames	2
W. A. Munn	10
E. T. Gill	24
Charles L. Hill	64
C. L. A. Whitney	59
John S. Clark	4
A. A. Thompson	28
A. A. Thompson and R. E. Flinn	20
R. E. Flinn	3
O. F. Kinney and J. E. Dodge	64
J. E. Dodge	10
Thomas Hughes	24
Louis McL. Merryman	105
George N. Barrie	2
W. D. Hoard, Jr.	2
J. B. Robertson	1
G. W. Hill and T. Chatham	1
Ruohs Pyron	2
Drew TenBroeck	7
R. G. Harwood	81
R. E. Williams	66

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: You have now heard the roll of the proxies.

We now come to the election of officers. You have to elect a President, two Vice Presidents, and two members of the Executive Committee, to take the places of D. D. Tenney of Minnesota, and Gage E. Tarbell of New York, whose terms have expired.

The election is by ballot, and we will appoint F. M. Peasley and C. D. Cleveland as tellers. Be sure if you are voting proxies to sign the ballot with your name, indicating the number of proxies which you are voting. If you are voting as an individual, no signature, of course, is necessary.

The ballots were distributed.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: Have you prepared your ballots, gentlemen?

MR. BENSON: Are there to be no nominations?

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: It is not up to me to do any nominating. I am in the Chair, and getting out very soon.

MR. BENSON: I would like to nominate Robert Scoville of New York.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: That doesn't go. I have been in office twenty-five years, and that is the limit.

MR. BENSON: Do I hear the nomination seconded?

MR. PEASLEY: I move that the election of Mr. Scoville be by voice, and that it be made unanimous.

The motion was seconded.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: The Chair declines to entertain that motion. Twenty-five years on the Executive Committee and fifteen years as President is the limit.

MR. PEASLEY: I request that on account of the modesty of the President, the Secretary function as presiding officer.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: Now just a minute, just a minute. This won't do. I have made up my mind to get out, and I am out, practically.

MR. BENSON: The membership has made up its mind that you will stay. (Laughter)

MR. BARRIE: I don't see how you can possibly desert the Club under the circumstances. Don't you think we need you here one year more to carry us through?

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: I have been hearing that "one year more" stuff for ten years. (Laughter)

MR. FLINN: I move that the Secretary be substituted for the President for the next five minutes.

The motion was seconded.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: As many as are in favor of substituting the Secretary for the President in the Chair will please say "Aye."

The motion was put to a vote, carried, and Secretary Musser assumed the Chair.

CHAIRMAN MUSSER: What is the motion before the House?

MR. BENSON: I move the nomination and unanimous election of Robert Scoville as President for the ensuing year.

The motion was seconded.

CHAIRMAN MUSSER: Is there any discussion?

The motion was put to a vote and carried.

CHAIRMAN MUSSER: The motion passes, and I declare Mr. Scoville elected President. (Applause)

President Scoville resumed the Chair.

MR. BENSON: Mr. Caldwell informed me that to have an election legal a ballot must be cast. I move that the Secretary be instructed to cast one ballot for the entire membership.

The motion was seconded, put to a vote and carried.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: You really make me quite ridiculous. I have had more farewell appearances than Adelina Patti. (Laughter and applause)

Well, I appreciate your vote of confidence. I didn't stage this thing to get anything like this, but I am willing to help as well as I can, and I am interested in seeing that we carry on in a united front, all pulling in the same direction, and trying to advance the cause of the cow that we all love so much. (Applause)

Now, gentlemen, you will have to elect two Vice Presidents. Charles Hill and William Caldwell are the present incumbents.

MR. LEEDS: I nominate Mr. Caldwell for Vice President.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: The Chair hears a nomination. Do you wish to ballot separately, or do you wish to do it all together?

MR. LEEDS: I move that the Secretary cast one ballot for the election of William H. Caldwell, as First Vice President.

The motion was seconded, put to a vote and carried.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: We have

one other Vice President, and the present incumbent is Charles L. Hill.

MR. MERRYMAN: I nominate Charles L. Hill, and I move that the Secretary be instructed to cast one ballot on the name of Charles L. Hill.

The motion was seconded, put to a vote and carried.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: We must now elect two members of the Executive Committee, one to take the place of D. D. Tenney of Minnesota, and Gage E. Tarbell of New York.

MR. HOPE: I desire to place in nomination for membership on the Executive Board the name of L. V. Wilson of Minnesota.

MR. MERRYMAN: Seconded.

MR. HILL: Mr. Wilson comes from a long line of men who have been successful in the livestock industry. In his few years association with the Guernsey game he has won the love, esteem and admiration of everybody and it gives me great pleasure to second his nomination.

MR. MERRYMAN: Mr. President, while I am a resident of Maryland, about thirteen years ago it was my pleasure to manage a very fine farm and a great herd of cattle for a short period in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. While there I made the acquaintance and learned to respect one of my neighbors in Bucks County, William F. Fretz. I believe that Mr. Fretz is a good breeder, and a splendid business man, and would make an excellent member of the Executive Committee of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. It gives me a great deal of pleasure to put his name in nomination.

MR. FLINN: I happen to come from a State which is a great Guernsey State, Pennsylvania. I know Mr. Fretz, and he has been a very valuable man to the breed. I would like, on behalf of the great State of Pennsylvania, the great Guernsey State of Pennsylvania, to second the nomination of Mr. Fretz.

MR. HOARD: Two members have been nominated, and I move that the nominations be closed.

MR. MERRYMAN: Seconded.

MR. PEASLEY: I would like to ask this question: Are we now balloting for the first name on the Executive Committee, or do the nominations run to the group?

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: Well, it is better if you nominate for one at a time and clear it up, but it shortens the voting if you vote for two.

MR. PEASLEY: The point I make is that there are two men to be replaced. Are we now nominating to replace one particular man or are we now nominating for the two?

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: Nominating for the two.

MR. PEASLEY: Mr. President, I come from Connecticut, but the man I am about to nominate comes from another State. I think that it is wise to recognize long periods of constructive breeding. I believe it is a good policy to place upon the Executive Committee a man whom we call to the position rather than a man who seeks the position. I don't say that in any disparaging way of the other candidates, because I do not know what if any efforts have been made by them or on their behalf.

But the Executive Committee under the Constitution has the management of its affairs, and it is of extreme importance that the Executive Committee be conservative, still progressive, and that they conform the conduct of the business of the National Association to the changing times.

It seems to me that the man I am about to nominate is a man who would meet all of these qualifications. He is a man much beloved by every breeder of Guernsey Cattle who knows him. Mr. President, I place in nomination George M. White of New York. (Applause)

MR. HEPBURN: I would like to place in nomination the name of James E. Dodge. We have in nomination the name of L. V. Wilson, a well-known cattle and livestock breeder, and I would like to offer Mr. Dodge's name in nomination as a man and outstanding breeder for over a quarter of a century.

MR. THOMPSON: Mr. President, I desire to second the nomination of Mr. Dodge.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: Gentlemen, as a contest is developing, do you wish to act on the suggestion made by Judge Peasley, and clarify the picture by electing one at a time?

MR. MERRYMAN: As long as there is only one nomination from the West, I move you the unanimous election of Mr. Wilson as the first one.

MR. DODGE: I would like to second the nomination of Mr. Wilson, from Minnesota.

MR. PEASLEY: That is a motion to make it unanimous which requires every vote present. It would be, of course, impossible, in view of the fact that there are several nominees, to entertain such a nomination, and I raise a point of order upon that.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: The point of order can be removed. One man comes from the West and the others from the East. I will have to sustain your point if you request it. But there are no other nominations from the West.

MR. PEASLEY: Then I will withdraw my point of order.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: Is there any further objection?

MR. DODGE: I would like to move that the Secretary be instructed to cast one ballot for Mr. Wilson.

MR. MERRYMAN: Seconded.

The motion was put to a vote and carried.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: Will you please prepare the ballots for the additional member of the Executive Committee? Please remember what I said about proxy voting. Be sure and sign your ballot if you are voting for more than yourself.

MR. BENSON: Who are the nominees?

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: It has been requested that the names of the three nominees be read. They are William F. Fretz of Pennsylvania, George M. White of New York, and J. E. Dodge of New York.

The ballots were distributed.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: Have all voted who wish? If so, we will declare the ballot closed and ask that the ballots be counted.

Gentlemen, the time is flying, and it will take some time to count these ballots. It occurs to me that we might proceed with some of our business.

Anticipating that I would be on the floor before this, the Committee asked me to make a brief explanation of some of the suggested changes that are to be made in the Advanced Register. We have had a good deal of discussion, as you know, from various people, letters and articles in the Journal, showing a very wide-spread interest in the Advanced Register, and showing also a very decided confusion in our minds regarding the different tests.

The Committee has decided that the wisest thing to do would be to leave the single letter or "open" class, as we are getting to call it, exactly as it is, with a minimum of restrictions, any number of milkings a day, and of course no calving requirement.

The double letter class, which has been growing in disapproval rapidly, is to be eliminated entirely, and the triple letter class is to be liberalized by permitting three milkings for the first sixty days under conditions that justify it. I am not quite prepared to say what that figure will be, but probably 35 pounds a day for the two year old

heifer. There are some complications and I think perhaps the office will have to study it more in detail, but the general scheme was that we would allow three milkings a day for the first thirty days, and if the cow in that time came to 35 pounds, the three milkings might be continued for thirty days more. In addition to that, the length of time the calf has to be carried is cut down to 175 days.

No change at all is to be made in the herd improvement test, which is more or less taken out of our hands by the Herd Improvement Associations.

The thing is not in final form, because the drafting of these rules is always a matter of some complication.

MR. WILLIAMS: What justification does the Executive Committee feel there is for continuing to allow four times a day milking?

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: None at all. That is only in the open class. None of the other classes allow it. I don't think there is any justification for it. None of us do.

But the minute you start putting restrictions around that single letter class, then there are many other things you might do. You must have that because the competitive spirit demands it.

We will now give our attention to the result of the ballot.

MR. PEASLEY: There have been cast for Mr. Fretz 389 ballots, for Mr. Dodge 182, for Mr. White 179, for Mr. Clark 1, blank 1, a total of 750 ballots. Necessary for a choice 375; Mr. Fretz having 389 is elected.

MR. DODGE: For a good many years I have known Mr. Fretz, and I know he is just as much interested in the success of the Guernsey cow and The American Guernsey Cattle Club as anyone in this room, and I move that we make the election of Mr. Fretz unanimous. (Applause)

MR. WHITE: I second that motion.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: It has been moved and seconded that the election of Mr. Fretz be made unanimous.

MR. PEASLEY: As it is required to be done by ballot, I amend that to read that the Secretary be instructed to cast one ballot for Mr. Fretz.

MR. DODGE: Seconded.

The motion was put to a vote and carried.

MR. FRETZ: I certainly want to thank this body of breeders assembled here for this honor they have conferred on me. It was a great surprise when I came here today and learned that my name was to be put into nomination. I didn't ask a single breeder for his support, and therefore I appreciate this honor that you have conferred upon me so much the more; and I trust that I will merit the confidence you have placed in me. (Applause)

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: Now, gentlemen, we come to the place where new business is in order. I understand that Mr. Williams has a resolution he wishes to offer at this time.

MR. WILLIAMS: WHEREAS it has been shown beyond all doubt that many members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club desire the publication of Indices in the Journal and the Herd Register, and whereas these members feel such publication vital to their breeding operations, and consider that continued failure to publish such indices will do them a grave injury, and whereas such publication can do no harm to other members of the Club not desiring to use these indices.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that this Meeting hereby requests the Executive Committee to direct the publication of such indices for all Advanced Register sires in the case of which six or more dam and daughter pairs are available, these indices to be revised from time to time as records become available on additional daughters.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: Gentlemen, you have heard the resolution. Is there any discussion?

MR. BENSON: May I ask to what index he refers?

MR. WILLIAMS: May I explain that the index which Professor Rice has advocated is the Intermediate Index, which is a form, somewhat modified, of the Mount Hope Index. This is the same Index which was adopted by the Holstein Association at the suggestion of Mount Hope. The only difference from the regular Mount Hope Index consists in the fact that instead of using the fraction of four-tenths in connection with butter fat and seven-tenths for milk, the fraction five-tenths is used for both milk and butter fat.

This is the Index which was adopted in England at the suggestion of Mount Hope, and they made the same suggestion to the Holstein Index Committee when they visited Mount Hope before adopting the Index.

This was done because it is realized that cow keeping is not an exact science, and the small difference which would be made in the relative placing of bulls between these two fractions is insignificant.

We feel, however, that there is ample justification from a scientific standpoint for the fraction used by Mount Hope in spite of Professor Rice's assertions to the contrary. But this is a very minor matter, and none of the friends of the Index are going to squabble about which fraction should be used.

MR. HARWOOD: May I ask that the resolution be read again?

Secretary Musser read the resolution.

MR. DODGE: Mr. President, I move that this be referred to the Executive Committee.

MR. PEASLEY: I rise to a point of order. The resolution itself is merely a request that the Executive Committee do so and so. It seems to me that fully covers it without such an additional motion.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: It is not our intention to cut off the discussion on this. We welcome it. If anybody has an idea on this, I would be only too glad to hear from them.

The practicability of the Index is the thing to be discussed. Don't let's waste our time talking about the ends to be obtained. All of this discussion has emphasized what a beautiful thing it would be if we had a good Index. We are waiting until we get a good index, one that will be reliable and safe to use.

MR. BENSON: Could anyone who favors this Index give me a reliable definition of "mature equivalent?"

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: Possibly.

MR. PEASLEY: I hate to be on my feet so much, but when a resolution of this kind is proposed, it seems to me that he who proposes it should first address the meeting, giving us the reason why the resolution should pass, and then those of us who may feel disposed to oppose it will have something to which our arguments may be addressed.

MR. WILLIAMS: I think that the meeting might be interested in this list which has been put out by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. It is a list of Mount Hope Indexes of herd test sires, published on sires that have been used on animals where their herd improvement test records have been completed.

In connection with the question of mature equivalents, I quote as follows: "We have prepared these factors on the basis of the lactation records published in the sire list in Volume 4 of the Red Book, this list including approximately 10,000 records. In connection with these studies, we compared the production

of individual cows tested during consecutive lactations and found that they checked closely with the age factors developed from the complete list of records.

As explained before in discussing the adjustment of records to a comparable basis, this plan works out quite satisfactorily when applied to groups of records but may be quite wide of the mark as applied to a single individual record."

I think the big thing to keep in mind in this question of mature equivalents is not the fact that we must condemn the whole system of mature equivalents, because there are wide individual variations, but it is a question of where we can get by considering a group of records; and I think all people who have gone into the matter thoroughly, and are willing to reason it out, agree that mature equivalents are very helpful. Unless we are going to be able to make all our records in class G, we have got to use mature equivalents. Certainly they will do us a great deal more good than they will harm.

MR. BENSON: May I be allowed to state that the definition is not satisfactory to me, and before I could vote intelligently on this motion, I would have to have a better definition of "mature equivalents" than the one received.

MR. WILLIAMS: Mr. President, may I say that "mature equivalent" could probably be defined as that record which a cow, let us say, tested in Class G, could reasonably be expected to make when tested at a mature age, which is generally considered to be about seven or eight years.

Does that satisfy the gentleman?

MR. BENSON: Any system which is based on mathematical accuracy, yet has as one of its determining factors a record which "could reasonably be expected to be made" is not satisfactory to me.

MR. MERRYMAN: I am greatly interested in this problem. I try in a small way to breed cattle a little better than the other fellow. I have also endeavored at various times to breed a few horses that could run a little faster than the other fellow's, and I also happen to have around the place a few chickens that I like to stay a little longer than the other fellow's. (Laughter)

Just in that way it is of a little pecuniary interest to me what happens to these three breeds of livestock that I have been working with all my life, and my father and grandfather before me.

I think the greatest thing that ever happened to the Guernsey breed was when Mr. Ames and Mr. Hope one time had lunch together at the Imperial Hotel at a meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. Mr. Ames said to Mr. Hope, "Here is a calf that I am going to get," and he sketched out a pedigree of this calf.

When the calf was born, he wrote to Mr. Hope, and Mr. Hope had already negotiated with Mr. Shoemaker to buy the bull. I think the price was $1800. But when he got up there, he didn't like him, and he tried to get out of it, but finally took him. You all know that he was a charicature of what a bull ought to look like.

He ranks second in the Guernsey breed in the number of 700 pound daughters, having fifteen, with Yeoman's King of the May 17053 having sixteen. There are four other sires with twelve or more 700 pound daughters and every one of them is bred just that way.

That proves to me conclusively that it is knowledge and not figures which must be taken into account. If Mr. Hope and Mrs. Shoemaker had waited until Ne Plus Ultra 15625 had proved himself, he would have been dead, and never would have gotten those 700 pound daughters, and the breed wouldn't have taken that step up. They bred to him because they thought he had the proper cows behind him.

If Cornelius Vanderbilt had waited until he had proved his stallions, he wouldn't have won $400,000 last year while the next breeder won $200,000. They have got the formula, and they have worked it out, and they just don't work it out by these cold-blooded figures.

MR. WILLIAMS: May I say that none of us who advocate the use of an Index believe that we can just throw our intelligence overboard, because we happen to have an Index. Things like that have got to be taken into consideration, and the use of an Index requires intelligence on the part of a breeder just as the consideration of Advanced Register records requires intelligence on his part.

I would like to read a paragraph from Professor Rice's article in the Journal of April 15.

"One further conclusion hardly seems necessary to state, namely, that an Index on a bull can and should become a very useful tool when placed in the hands of an intelligent breeder. Certainly the breeder should get some sort of records on all his producing cows. This is the first and greatest need. After the records have been secured they should be stewed in a broth of common sense. The bull's Index, based on a comparison of the dams' and daughters' records is but one ingredient of the broth. We should also consider the production level of the dams because if this is very low or very high we are apt to get a somewhat distorted picture; we should consider the percentage of daughters that proved to be better than their dams both in amount of milk and percentage of fat; we should consider the possible differences in the environment of the daughters and their dams; we should consider the comparison in type of daughters and dams, etc.

"In short, we can never expect a bull index to take the place of bull sense. It is merely a new angle from which we can view the merits of our breeding sires. Used sanely the bull index should greatly expedite the creation of a more profitable lot of cows. Used improperly and without due regard for many other criteria of fitness the bull index can but inevitably lead us into trouble.

"It should be definitely understood that a bull's index does not attempt to say in itself what the bull's daughters will produce, but when used in conjunction with the average production of the cows to which the bull is to be mated it does predict what the daughters will produce on the average."

I may say that if anybody doubts the possibility of predicting the offspring of bulls and cows on the basis of the Bull Index, he has but to read carefully Professor Rice's article in the Journal of May 1. He gives there figures taken from the study of the Advanced Register, great quantities of figures, which show absolutely that when sufficient records are available on both sides, that predictions of remarkable accuracy can be made as to the production of cows which are mated to bulls with indexes.

MR. CLEVELAND: May I ask Mr. Williams a question? Don't you think, Mr. Williams, that before you commit the meeting to the adoption or rejection of the resolution, you ought to indicate what Index is to be used? As I read the resolution, it says that "an Index should be used." Before I can vote intelligently, I want to know what form, at least what form of Index, is to be used. I am not familiar with Mr. Rice's figures.

MR. WILLIAMS: May I say, Mr. President, that I think it is an entirely legitimate question. I am perfectly willing to leave this matter

of figures up to the discretion of the Executive Committee.

It is interesting to call attention to this letter which was written to Mount Hope Farm, September 17, 1932, by Lieutenant-Colonel Spencer Follett, President of the English Guernsey Cattle Society:

"Mr. Thomas Scott, who some time ago made such a successful study of the inheritance of milk production in the Devon breed of cattle in this country, applying the Mount Hope Index to show the transmitting quality of Devon bulls, found it more convenient in his work to place daughters midway between parental levels, than to use the fractions 7/10 and 4/10 suggested in some of your literature.

"Mr. Scott is now working on the inheritance of English Guernsey cattle, and proposes to use the Mount Hope Index with the Guernseys in the manner which he followed with the Devons. It seems obvious that the slight difference in the fractions used can make no practical difference in results. In your first announcement of the Index, and in other articles, you stated that the fractions 7/10 and 4/10 were suggested "provisionally" and that the rule of the Index is followed when daughters are placed between parental levels, milk and butter fat per cent being kept separate.

"Will you please let me know whether you see any objection to Mr. Scott's proposed use of the fraction 5/10 in place of the fractions hitherto used in your work in America?"

The reply was, "From a purely theoretical standpoint there seem to be some reasons for preferring the fractions 7/10 and 4/10, but from a practical standpoint the fraction 5/10 is equally good—indeed better to the extent that it is easier to use."

They went on to say that the English Committee had, therefore, every encouragement to use in their study the fraction which they found easiest in computing indexes. As the work progressed, however, and under further consideration, it appeared that the fraction 7/10 and 4/10 presented no real difficulties, and since these fractions are theoretically correct, it was thought that they would be preferred by members of the English Society. These fractions were, therefore, used by the Index Committee in its work on English records.

I may say that it is entirely satisfactory to us to leave this question of which fraction to use up to the discretion of the Executive Committee. The main thing is that we feel one or the other system should be used. Professor Rice in his article advocates what he calls the Intermediate Index, and that uses the fraction 5/10 for both milk and butter fat.

MR. LEEDS: Mr. President, I have no desire to cut off discussion upon a subject that we are all interested in, and which we all want defined, but I think the resolution as offered carries with it the intent of action by this meeting, of adopting this resolution and carrying into effect its program.

It seems to me that is a very unfair thing to our officers and the Executive Committee, whom we have entrusted with the business of this organization. I would like to move to amend it that the resolution be referred to the Executive Committee for their consideration, and for them to take what action they choose.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: The resolution in that way is not objectionable to the Committee, Mr. Leeds, as it only reads: "RESOLVED, That the meeting hereby requests the Executive Committee," etc.

MR. CLEVELAND: Could you amend it by saying, "requests the Executive Committee to investigate and if found worthy to adopt?"

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: We have done that once already. We went up there and tried to find out something about the whole thing, but it was too vague and uncertain, and we got nowhere at all.

MR. ROBERTSON: May I ask, just as a point of information, has the office made any estimate as to what it would cost the Club to prepare those indexes?

I can well understand the viewpoint of this meeting and the members here who are active cattle breeders, many of long standing, and who know cows. On the other hand, from the viewpoint of the good of the breed, which is dependent on new men, many men whom I come in contact with are newly interested in the Guernsey cow, business men familiar with figures, and there is an appeal. They haven't the information of families and the abilities of bulls, and breed histories that we have; and if the cost was not too great, my own point of view would be that it can do no harm, even if it doesn't do any good, and it will add interest on the part of a great many breeders, men who have a few cattle at home, and to whom it is decidedly a hobby.

Therefore, it has some merit in that point of view. All you need to do to gain that idea is to look at the list of men, who have endorsed it, published in the Journal. (Laughter)

The other point of view is that if that information was taken up as a selling point, and that emphasized beyond all else, just as Advanced Register records were emphasized beyond everything else originally in the first form, the breed might come to much harm. That is my own idea. Can you answer the question?

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: I can say this: While we haven't studied the matter in dollars and cents, it is very evident that the publication of a list of this kind would be quite costly because it has to be revised practically every month as new Advanced Register records come in, or else it is worthless.

Of course, after you get a large number of daughters accumulated, say fifteen or twenty, it doesn't make much difference; but if you are going to let this go through with such a low number as six, with the addition of the next three or four daughters, you may change your situation so radically that you must perforce come up to date.

It can be done. It will cost something; but the objection (now I am stating this frankly), and the reason why we have held back is that this kind of an index results finally in numerical figures which attempt to say that one bull is so good, and the other bull is not so good. Our organization has to protect everybody's interests, and cannot do anything until we are positive that the data on which that decision is reached is correct.

There will be records made, some in Maine and some in California, compared with each other as though they were the same. You will have the records made five or six years ago with four-time milking a day compared with records made with only two milkings a day.

You know, too, another question that they refused to discuss at Mount Hope, but which I think is important, is the season of the year at which the record begins. A record begun in September is worth more than a record begun in May. Everybody knows that.

There are so many variables that you can't arrive at a final figure that justifies you in checking up and definitely saying that one bull is better than another. It might be all right for an individual to do it. I have urged Mr. Prentice to do it himself, and it would be a grand thing if he would. He would avoid

the complications, but you can see that we would be in hot water in a minute.

We could do the thing informally, just as a matter of information, and just give you the facts, the figures on the dams and daughters as we have them, and let you sit down and figure it out. You can do it now, it is all in the Advanced Register volume. It is simply that you are too lazy and you want us to do it for you. (Laughter and applause)

MR. WILLIAMS: Mr. President, I protest against the charge of laziness. It is obvious, I think, that most of us have neither the time nor the resources to be continually figuring out indexes on bulls, especially promising new Advanced Register sires in which we might be interested if they had good indexes.

In view of the remarks that Mr. Scoville has made, I am a trifle surprised that he allowed the publication of the indexes of his own bulls in the Journal.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: No numbers on them, just the facts stated.

MR. WILLIAMS: The indexes of the bull are stated. The indexes themselves are stated.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: Did you do that, Mr. Woodward?

MR. WOODWARD: I plead guilty.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: Then it is one on me. (Laughter)

MR. WILLIAMS: As for this question of continually revising these records, if they were only published in the first place with eight or even ten pairs available, it seems very hard to believe that they would need to be revised more often than semi-annually. Such additional records as should become available in the course of six months would not be very likely to make, let us say, much difference after ten or twelve dam and daughter pairs.

With regard to the question of season, one might just as well say that it is unfair to publish Advanced Register records in the Journal, without making a notation as to the season in which they are commenced.

MR. HEPBURN: I would like to ask one question. I have listened to this index stuff for quite a while, and for twenty-five years I have had more or less of an interest in vanced Register sires, and in production, and following Mr. Merryman's suggestion, I have been at Mount Hope. I realize that they have bought some bulls that some of these great breeders have bred with that idea in mind, of increasing production, and I would like to ask Mr. Williams if Mount Hope has been able yet to breed any bulls to carry on that work, and increase production of the daughters over the dams.

Until that point is reached, have they taken a step that warrants us as breeders, to select bulls on that basis? To me it seems like a mass of figures that we are not sure of at all until the time that Mount Hope can breed several young sires and demonstrate the fact that those sires will increase the production of their daughters over the dams. That is the thing that we want. The eating of the pudding, you know, is the proof of it, and until the time that Mount Hope does that thing, I just question the sincerity of pushing the Index across. It will only take a short time, or possibly Mr. Williams can tell us that they have done it now. (Applause)

MR. WILLIAMS: Mr. President, do I understand that the speaker refers to young bulls which are sons of these bulls which Mount Hope purchased on the basis of their Index?

MR. HEPBURN: I refer to a breeding program where Mount Hope has some young sires that they are developing that are siring daughters that beat their dams.

MR. WILLIAMS: Mount Hope has a number of young bulls which have been leased to breeders, especially in New England, and I believe that the records are just now beginning to become available on those bulls.

It is worth noting in connection with records made at Mount Hope that when the Mount Hope herd was first established, the effort was made to get healthy cows, regardless of production, and very few high producing cows were bought up to 1932. Only one high-record registered cow had a daughter freshen in the herd, and with this exception all the registered animals which have made remarkably good records in the Mount Hope herd are daughters of low-producing cows. They were bought for reasons of health, and not productivity, and the ability which they are showing is due to the successful selection of bulls to head the Mount Hope herd since 1924.

The Mount Hope Index was not announced, however, until 1927, and the greatest progress in developing production in this herd has been made since that time.

Mr. President, a reference was made a few moments ago as to the likelihood of the Club getting itself in "hot water" by publishing bull indexes. Now, the Holstein-Friesian Association has been publishing such indexes for several months, and is now putting out a list which contains over a hundred sires, and we haven't heard anything, as far as I know, of the Holstein Association getting itself into hot water with Holstein breeders as a result of it.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: Is it based on Advanced Register records?

MR. WILLIAMS: Herd Improvement records.

MR. APPLETON: I think it would be a good thing for the Guernsey breeders in general if the Journal were to publish the list as Mr. Scoville suggested, giving the Advanced Register sires and printing underneath them what the daughters made, and also the dam's record, and let us have that information to apply to any index that we like.

As to the mature equivalents, which Mr. Benson has spoken of, I would like very much to see the Executive Committee make their own recommendations as to the most practical way of comparing the production of cows of different ages, for that is all a mature equivalent amounts to. Whether you try and reduce them back to first-calf heifers, to three-year-olds, or increase them up to old cows, it is only a scheme to compare a three-year-old cow with a five-year-old cow, and on that I would like to have the recommendations of the Executive Committee.

As to whether we are to have an Index of halfway between or seven-tenths, it is very much easier to use the halfway. There are too many mathematics and you can't do it in your head if you have the figures 4/10 and 7/10.

But if the publication of the Club would show the different schemes that have been discussed, and the different ways of getting the mature equivalents, it would give us the data and would save us a great deal of research work, and be of great interest.

MR. BENSON: Mr. President, Mr. Williams has been stressing intelligence in the use of these indexes. Now it is my idea that there are many breeders who have at least a 3.2 intelligence (laughter) who question the value of an Index based on this mature equivalent business, because it is mechanical.

Now, it seems to me that if the Executive Committee were to endorse an Index, perhaps to the unthinking it would give undue stress to its importance. I have no objection personally to anyone who wants to use an Index, but (and I think perhaps that my intelligence is as good as the average) I think that if this meeting should adopt a resolution like this one before it, it would indicate that the Index has the approval of the Club, and I, for one, would not like to see such action

taken, certainly until very much more study has been given to it.

MR. WILLIAMS: Mr. President, possibly in view of the fact that the use of mature equivalents is Mr. Benson's chief objection to the Index, he would be willing to at least withdraw a part of his objections if we were to suggest that the indexes be published in all those cases in which eight or more dam-daughter pairs were available on the basis of class G records.

MR. BENSON: Mr. President, may I say that the mature equivalent is the least of my objection to this thing. (Laughter)

MR. PEASLEY: Mr. President, my mind on this question of bull indexes is open. It may be possible that it will be something that we will all at some time want to be unanimous about. The bull Index question has been before the Guernsey breeders for a long time. The Association has been strenuously urged to adopt one certain Index, and it seems to me that it has been conclusively proved during the last year that had this Association yielded to the pressure that has been brought upon it in the years past to adopt this Index, we would have now been in a rather ridiculous position.

We probably will at some time come to the Index, but I am not sure whether we will or not. I have been a breeder of cattle for over twenty-five years, and have had some close-up experiences.

Now we all know, those of us who have been in the game for any considerable length of time, that there are bulls whose daughters make very moderate showings in two-year-old form, the daughters develop slowly but grow eventually into great producing cows when they come into maturity. Such a bull as that would receive a tremendous set-back by the use of an Index.

There are other bulls whose daughters in two-year-old form amaze the world, but you never see anything of them in mature form. They peter out. They mature quickly.

Now, with that in mind, I have wondered many times whether it was advisable at all to adopt an Index that might give a false value to a bull, and it seems to me, before we request the Executive Committee to order these things done, that we should first determine the question of whether we want an Index at all.

It seems to me that this is a matter that might very well be considered by a council of all the breed associations. It is true that the Holstein Association, in one branch of its work, has adopted an Index, misnamed, however, but the index that Professor Rice has suggested as the Intermediate Index.

Now, with the familiarity that we have reached regarding indexes, it seems to me that we have gone a great deal further than we were a year ago, and still we are far enough away not to warrant our making any such requests as this of the Executive Committee.

We must remember that the Constitution of this organization places the management of this organization's affairs in the hands of the Executive Committee, and we should at all times with great reluctance press upon the Executive Committee requests as to what they should do, thereby bringing an influence to bear upon them that might be detrimental to the breed.

I believe that if all of the breeders were here today they would say by their vote that the time has not yet come when we are in need of an Index, and, Mr. President, I hope that the resolution, as offered, with what pressure it does bear upon the Executive Committee, will not pass. (Applause)

MR. PYRON: I might say that there is something to this uncertainty of mature equivalents. I just happened to have some figures. A couple of weeks ago I had occasion to figure the mature equivalent of ten daughters of one bull. We used tables as published in the October Journal. We found the mature equivalent of these ten heifers to be 13,243 pounds of milk and 662 pounds of fat.

I then sent those figures to the Bureau of Dairy Industry in Washington, and asked them what their mature equivalent would be. As two of the daughters had been out of cows with triple letter records, they did not send those to us at all, but those two were the second and third highest of the ten. The Bureau reported a mature equivalent of 15,011 pounds of milk and 736 pounds of fat, which was practically 2,000 pounds difference in milk and 84 pounds in fat.

MR. HARWOOD: I have learned a great deal about the Index in this discussion, and I think it was clarified in my mind by Judge Peasley. In view of the discussion I would like to amend the previous motion to the effect that we do not care for a bull Index at all at the present time under its present form.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: If you reject the present resolution, you accomplish that purpose.

MR. WILLIAMS: May I ask some of you men who have been breeding a long time about the proportion of cases in which misleading information concerning a bull will be given by the publication of mature equivalents, and by the publication of indexes, or whether such information will not on the whole be reasonably accurate? I would also like to ask Mr. Dodge whether he has carefully read Professor Rice's article in the May 1 issue of the Journal. It seems to me that the figures there are based on a long study of Guernsey Advanced Register records, and they do prove conclusively that remarkable accuracy can be obtained.

MR. DODGE: I have hesitated to say anything on this subject. Occasionally my good friend over there, Louis Merryman, and I, agree and this happens to be one of the cases.

My father and grandfather did not breed cattle, but I have been breeding cattle for forty years, and I have tried in every possible way to find out how to breed a bull that would increase the production over his sire's daughters.

Now, if we have to wait until we have six, seven or ten dam-daughter pairs, then, as Mr. Benson said, anybody with a 3.2 per cent intelligence knows he has got a good bull. Now what most of us are interested in is how to figure out what a young bull will do without waiting until he is six or eight or ten years of age to find out.

Personally, I do not believe it can be done by mathematics. It can only be done by a study of the ancestry, their individuality, their production, and their reproductive ability.

MR. WILLIAMS: Mr. President, if Mr. Dodge would just take the trouble to read very, very carefully Professor Rice's article, he would find there absolute and convincing proof that this very thing can be done by mathematics. Professor Rice has shown from the records involved that it is possible with a resulting error, averaging not over 5 per cent, to predict what the daughters of an untried bull will produce provided a reasonable number of records are available. In fact, the average error of 5 per cent includes some in which a relatively limited number of records are available. In some cases the error was as little as 2 per cent.

MR. BENSON: I don't know what makes Mr. Williams believe that those of us who are in disagreement with him did not read the articles carefully. I personally read all these articles and they did not necessarily change my opinion. To

me it is an insult to our intelligence. Of course we read them carefully, but we disagree.

The question was called for.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: Is there any further discussion desirable or necessary on this matter? I might say on my own behalf and I perhaps am speaking for the Committee, we will take into consideration and carefully investigate the suggestions of Mr. Appleton, and, if the cost is not too great, have the data published on a small list of sires who have ten or more pairs, so people could find it more easy to study the question of indices, if necessary. It may run into a good deal more money than now appears.

Are you ready for the question? The question is on the resolution offered by Mr. Williams.

The motion was put to a vote and was lost.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: The no's have it and the resolution is lost.

Have you any further business?

Oh, Mr. Hill, I apologize. You are an auditor. Your name was omitted from the list of names. May we have it as a matter of formality, if nothing more?

MR. HILL:

Suffield, Connecticut
May 4, 1933

American Guernsey Cattle Club
Peterboro, N. H.

Gentlemen:

Beg to acknowledge receipt of the complete report of the Treasurer of The American Cattle Club together with a detailed audit of the financial affairs of the Club as submitted by Scovell, Wellington & Company.

After careful perusal and examination, I recommend that they be accepted as presented.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) GEO. M. HENDEE
Member Auditing Committee

Madison, Wisconsin
May sixth,
Nineteen thirty-three

To the members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club,

Gentlemen:

I have taken more time than in any previous year for an examination and careful analysis of the Annual Report of your Treasurer.

Our Treasurer and members of the Executive Committee must have given a great amount of time and thought to keep the business of the Club going along in the way that it has.

To take a business of the character of this one and carry along the activities with an income lessened by twenty-five per cent, is a real achievement.

For the two previous years the most outstanding thing in the year's work was the carrying along with very little loss of income, advertising and subscriptions, the publication of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal.

This year the report does not look as good, but we must remember that most of the agricultural papers of the country have either been suspended or have been reduced in size even more than the Guernsey Breeders' Journal, and again we must compliment its management.

The net loss of $7,068.83 on a total business of $212,081.61 should be a source of encouragement instead of the contrary when general business conditions are considered.

The report is in such detail as to make it possible to study every phase of the work anyone can desire.

Yours truly,
(Signed) CHARLES L. HILL

MR. MERRYMAN: I don't want to take more than a second of your time. There is a matter that I think is of vital importance to everybody breeding Guernsey cattle, or any other kind of cattle in America. I think, to get at it quickly, that The American Guernsey Cattle Club, in conjunction with other breeds of dairy cattle and other pure bred livestock industries, should make some effort to see that the various states standardize their blood test.

Today, as we all know, we have a perfectly unsatisfactory situation in regard to shipping cattle. Some states require that the test be made within three weeks of shipment, not within two weeks, and that a cow be negative in the 1:25 test, while the best veterinary authorities say that that test some times means nothing. That test means health. If a cow has a cold, she will be that way. This is of tremendous importance to me as I handle a good many cattle in a year and it is also of tremendous importance to every breeder of cattle.

I think if proper pressure were brought to bear, we would at least have uniform restrictions. No one knows from day to day when he can ship cattle and when they are fit to be shipped.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: There is a movement on foot to organize an association of the various dairy breed associations. This question of sanitary regulations and the question of the contact with the dairy science association on Advanced Register work will be two of the most important activities of such an organization. I think that will be perfected in the summer.

The Executive Committee is asked to meet in room 1425 before luncheon. Is there any other business?

MR. HARWOOD: At the request of the Vermont Guernsey Breeders Association I have a resolution to present which is obviously out of order because it involves a change in the Constitution of this Club and should have been presented to these members at least thirty days before this meeting. I will hand it to Mr. Musser. It was framed by G. J. Perkins and Sons of Brattleboro, Vermont, and I will let him give you his comments on it because he is more familiar with the Constitution than I am.

Secretary Musser read the resolution presented, as follows:

Whereas, There are thousands of instances where a farmer has taken his son or sons into partnership with him, thereby creating a greater interest in dairying; and

Whereas, A great many of these farmers have pure bred Guernsey cattle registered under the partnership name; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the following amendment be added to Article II. of the Constitution of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, regarding membership:

Any partnership, consisting of members of one family, may be elected to membership when properly proposed and seconded, and approved of by the Committee on new members, and when so elected, shall enjoy all the benefits of membership. Such partnership shall file with the Secretary of the Club a complete list of its members and shall be entitled to one vote at any meeting of the Club and may be represented by any member of the partnership.

SECRETARY MUSSER: I take it to mean taking the father-son partnership into life membership of the Club, which in your present Constitution and By-Laws is not permissible. Each member of a father-son partnership, or each member of any other partnership, is requested to buy a membership, or each member must matriculate as a member before receiving the benefits of membership.

MR. PEASLEY: I move that the consideration of this resolution be postponed until the next annual meeting.

The motion was seconded.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: It has to go into the call of the meeting to give sixty days notice. Obviously

it would be unreasonable to perpetuate the membership for two generations. Partnerships are limited to twenty years. Something like that might be worked out.

MR. DODGE: We have had a very valuable discussion at this meeting, but there is one very important matter which has been discussed all over this country and that is this: The understanding is that the Executive Committee made a ruling that on January 1, 1935, milk to be sold from any herd under the national label must come from herds containing 25 per cent pure breds. In view of that fact I should like to offer this resolution: That starting with January 1, 1934, the use of the label be restricted to herds that are 25 per cent pure bred registered Guernsey cattle.

I move the adoption of that resolution.

The motion was regularly seconded.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: What does that do?

MR. DODGE: It advances it a year.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: Is Mr. Fitzpatrick in the room?

MR. FITZPATRICK: I didn't understand from Mr. Dodge's resolution whether he meant to change the requirement from 1935 to 1934 or whether he meant new herds beginning on the trademark January 1, 1934.

MR. DODGE: My resolution—after discussing this matter with a good many producers of Golden Guernsey milk—was that it should be stepped up one year, and the requirements as we understand them, as figured out by the Executive Committee, that the herds must be 25 per cent pure bred, as of January 1, 1935, be advanced one year to January 1, 1934.

MR. FITZPATRICK: There are some herds of less than 10 per cent pure breds under the trademark, and one in which the percentage of pure breds is possibly not greater than 5 per cent. The majority of herds using the trademark are sixty per cent or all pure bred. It would be impossible for them to be ready by January 1, 1934, and that should be taken into consideration.

Certainly any new herds could begin with 25 or 50 per cent pure breds if you so desire, but there is a good deal of difficulty in herds now under the trademark in complying with fat and color requirements. They are trying to lay plans to be ready by January 1, 1935. The quicker it can be done, the better for everybody concerned, certainly in the matter of color. Whether they can be ready by that time is a matter for you to decide.

MR. WHITCOMB: I want to ask if anything has been thought of in regard to milk from all pure bred herds, in relation to milk that comes from a mixed herd. There might be some designation such as "Registered Golden Guernsey Milk," or "Grade Golden Guernsey Milk." I think there is a selling point that is worthy of consideration in the fact that the milk does come from all registered cattle.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: It is pretty well complicated now in the matter of names.

MR. DODGE: I should like to withdraw my motion and leave it in the hands of the Executive Committee.

The second withdrew his support also.

MR. SCHAEFER: Wouldn't it be better encouragement if the price fixed was according to the percentage of pure breds?

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: Yes. We are endeavoring to raise the percentage of pure breds as rapidly as possible. We may have to take a little more time, that is all.

Is there any other matter to come before this meeting?

DR. MUNN: Having served as Chairman on the proxy Committee and knowing that Mr. Shoemaker for years past has continually brought before this meeting the idea that something must be done in order to get the proxies in earlier, so there won't be the delay and confusion there has been this year, I want to bring this resolution before the meeting:

Be it Resolved: That it is the sense of this meeting that the Executive Committee take such steps as they deem advisable and possible to secure the presentation of all proxies at least by twelve o'clock midnight the night previous to the Annual Meeting.

I offer that as a resolution for the consideration of this meeting?

The motion was regularly seconded, put to a vote and carried.

QUESTION: Can that be done lawfully? I came in here with a proxy before the meeting opened. I don't believe you can deny the right.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: In some states you can close the books for proxy purposes in advance of that.

MR. MERRYMAN: Is there no way to get rid of proxies?

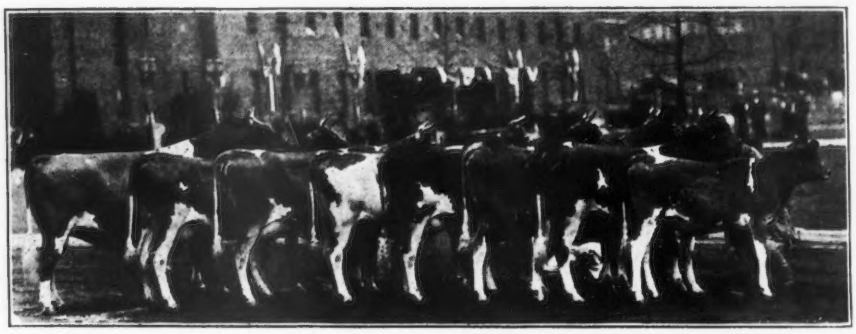
PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: The sales will start tomorrow and continue for the balance of the week. You know about the railroad connections and Mr. Merryman is here and Mr. Harwood.

MR. MERRYMAN: I should like to say that I think Mr. Hope will be at home this afternoon and the cattle are all at Trenton. There are plenty of sale catalogs here and I have more available. I have no apologies for any of the cattle we sell.

PRESIDENT SCOVILLE: A motion to adjourn is in order, gentlemen.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the meeting be adjourned. The motion was put to a vote and carried.

The meeting adjourned at one-fifteen o'clock.



First prize Bucks County Guernsey Herd at the 1933 Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg

Editorial Comment . . . .

Changes in A. R. and H. I. Testing

Changes were made in the Advanced Register and Herd Improvement rules by the Executive Committee of The American Guernsey Cattle Club at their meeting held on May 9. These changes include the discontinuance of the double letter classification and the allowing of three times daily milking in the triple letter classes under conditions as given below.

Advanced Register

1. Double Letter Classification Discontinued.
   No cow entered on test September 1, or after, will be given double letter classification. A cow tested in the yearly division will be entered in the single letter class.

2. Changes in Triple Letter Requirements.
   A cow starting on test in the triple letter class July 1, 1933, or after, may be milked three times daily during the first thirty days of her record. If she equals or exceeds the milk yield shown below she may be milked three times daily an additional thirty days. In no case shall a cow be milked more than twice in twenty-four hours except during the first sixty days of her record.

Class	A	47 lbs.
"	B	45 lbs.
"	C	43 lbs.
"	D	41 lbs.
"	E	39 lbs.
"	F	37 lbs.
"	G	35 lbs.

   A cow tested in the triple letter class shall carry a calf 175 days during the 305 days of her record, instead of 205 days as formerly required.
   All other requirements for triple letter classification remain unchanged.
   In a herd that is under triple letter herd test, a cow that has made an Advanced Register record may be tested in yearly division. The entry fee in such case shall be $10.00.

Herd Improvement

1. Daily Milk Records.
   Daily milk records are no longer required.

2. A cow that has already made an Advanced Register record may be omitted from the Herd Improvement test.

3. It is no longer required that Herd Improvement applications and entry fees be sent in at one time for all cows of milking age in the herd. Herd Improvement applications and entry fees may now be sent in as the cows freshen.

4. A Herd Improvement fee of two dollars must accompany the application to test a cow. The American Guernsey Cattle Club may issue Herd Improvement certificates for such cows as meet the butter fat requirements, and no certificate fee is required.

5. The testing of grade Guernseys is made optional. They may be included in the Herd Improvement test or not, as the owner prefers.

Common Sense in Regulations

The time is past due for the uniformity of state regulations concerning the agglutination test for contagious abortion. For the past several years regulations concerning a negative test have been in a formative period. It is high time for this period to be past and the state sanitary commissions or other authorities to get together on uniform requirements.

The absurdity of this situation was brought very forcibly to the attention of breeders at one of the recent spring sales. Consignments were received in the State of New Jersey from a herd that had passed a clean test for several years in the State of Connecticut. The State Department of Connecticut does not issue an accredited certificate but did issue a letter to the effect that every animal in the herd was negative to the test. State authorities in New York accepted that letter but state authorities in New Jersey refused to accept the letter in regard to part of the consignment. Half of the consignment was thrown out of the sale because the test was not reported in a manner satisfactory to the New Jersey authorities. The whole matter could be attributed to possible jealousy of one state toward another. The animals had passed a clean test and could be sent into most any other state requiring a negative test, but because of a certain method of reporting in the State of Connecticut, that did not meet with the approval of such reporting in the State of New Jersey, the animals were eliminated from the sale.

It is high time that some action be taken to eliminate this absurd situation regarding the use of the agglutination blood test, and that a uniform set of regulations exist between states.

SALES AND MEETINGS

June 2. Maryland Field Day at Homestead Dairy Farm, Salisbury, Maryland.

June 7. Twenty-first Ohio Consignment Sale at Wooster, Ohio. Ohio Guernsey Breeders Association, sale managers.

June 12. Complete Dispersal of the herd of Lindsey and Pickens at the farm, Bentonville, Arkansas. B. C. Settle, Sales Manager, Palmyra, Missouri.

June 14. Ninth annual consignment sale, Van Wert County, Ohio, Guernsey Breeders Association. For catalog, write Otto Gehres, Wren, Ohio.

June 14. Field Day, Kansas Guernsey Breeders Association, farm of Roy Dillard, Salina, Kansas.

June 15. Field Day, Kansas Guernsey Breeders Association, farm of George Schuetz, Mercier, Kansas, one p. m.

June 22. Nebraska Guernsey Breeders Association Summer Show and field day, State Fair Grounds, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Aug. 26. Connecticut Guernsey Breeders Association Sale of ten bulls and twenty females, Durham, Connecticut. Harold Strickland, chairman of the sale committee.

May 26, 1934. Foremost Guernsey Sale at Emmadine Farm, Hopewell Junction, New York.

FAIRS AND EXPOSITIONS

Aug. 19-26. Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Illinois. Guernseys will be judged on August 23.

Sept. 2-8. Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis. Guernseys will be judged on Wednesday, September 6, by Diedrich Ulken, Horn Lake, Mississippi.

Sept. 4-9. New York State Fair, Syracuse. Guernseys will be judged on September 6 and 7 by Richard G. Harwood, Southboro, Massachusetts.

Sept. 9. New Jersey Guernsey Breeders Association, Inc., Guernsey Show, Artillery Armory, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.

Sept. 17-23. Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Sept. 23-30. Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma City. Guernseys will be judged on Monday, September 25.

Oct. 2-8. Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa.

OUR NEW CLASS LEADERS

Jessica of Cedar Grove 273536, A. R. 31749
Fourth in Class DDD

		Milk	Butter Fat	
Sire: Gretchen's King of B. G. F. 117040, A. R.	1932	Lbs.	%	Lbs.
Dam: Portia of Cedar Grove 175545.	Apr. 25	239.1	4.40	10.52
Breeder: A. W. Hast, Berlin Heights, Ohio	May	1514.3	4.40	66.63
Owner: A. W. Hast, Berlin Heights, Ohio.	June	1457.9	4.15	60.50
Sold June 23, 1928: to A. W. Hast and Sons,	July	1348.3	5.00	67.42
Berlin Heights, Ohio.	Aug.	1297.5	4.36	56.57
Born Oct. 10, 1928. Calved April 22, 1932.	Sept.	1123.1	4.55	51.10
Served July 6, 1932.	Oct.	1113.6	5.15	57.35
Carried calf 232 days during test.	Nov.	907.2	6.31	57.24
Requirement for admission 306.7 lbs. fat.	Dec.	933.2	6.66	62.15
Supervised by Ohio State University.	Jan. '33	909.0	6.25	56.81
2 milkings daily	Feb. 23	609.5	6.93	42.24
	Total	11452.7	5.14	588.5

JESSICA OF CEDAR GROVE 273536, bred by A. W. Hast, Berlin Heights, Ohio, and owned by A. W. Hast and Sons, Berlin Heights, Ohio, places fourth in class DDD with a production of 11452.7 pounds of milk and 588.5 pounds of butter fat.

Gretchen's King of B. G. F. 117040, the sire of two Advanced Register daughters, is the sire of this new class leader. He, in turn, was by Murne's King Primrose of A. D. F. 70271, that has three Advanced Register daughters and one Advanced Register son, and out of Gretchen Bell of Elm Wood 85112, the dam of one Advanced Register son. "Jessica" traces through her sire to Murne Cowan 19597 and Spotswood Daisy Pearl 17696.

Portia of Cedar Grove 175545 is the dam of "Jessica" and Mr. Hast says that she was a great old cow and kept in the herd until she died at the age of seventeen years. "Portia" was sired by Overland Holden 78655 and out of Bethel of Maplecrest 48045.

This is the third official record completed in the Hast herd. "Jessica" was never sick a day while on test and it is the plan of her owners to run her on test again when she freshens.

Sanitation and Sanity

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an honest and efficient dairyman contend against such unfair competion. To be sure the alien product is not injurious to public health. It meets the health requirements of the several municipalities into which it is finally sold. But what about its quality? Well, the process of pasteurization may make it germ proof and palatable, but the extraneous matter which fell into the pail at milking time is there just the the same, though no longer exposed to view!

Need Revision of Laws

THERE is just as much need for revision of health laws to protect the honest producer as there is need for revision of the laws for the detection and eradication of infectious abortion to protect the dairy industry. And here again there is occasion for leaders to unite to procure effective legislation. Fortunately, New Jersey does not lack aggressive and determined leadership. Dr. James E. Russell, president of the state Guernsey Breeders Association heads the movement to revise the present laws in that state; and he is doing a magnificent piece of work! The breed and the industry owe him a lasting debt of gratitude.

A similar problem confronts the breeders in a New England state; and in attempting to combat it, the authorities have put the cart before the horse, and again the pure bred breeder is the victim. To reduce the milk surplus, Connecticut recently declared an embargo against the shipment of all cattle into the state. Why all cattle? Why discriminate against breeders, who certainly desire reciprocal arrangements with their associates outside the state? Why discriminate against the admittance of pure bred dairy bulls and breeding cows that improve the quality of herds? Certainly all states must desire to emphasize quality rather than quantity. An embargo on cattle may have just the opposite result.

Why Not Uniform Regulations?

MOST of all, dairy leaders need to broaden their horizons. The problem is national. What is needed are uniform regulations that can serve the best interests of breeders the country over:

1. The adoption of uniform laws that provide for a uniform interpretation of the blood test for infectious abortion, so that cattle eligible for admission into any state are eligible for admission into all states. No such interpretation is possible without joint action.

2. Laws that prohibit the sale of all breeding stock that is not negative to the blood test, even if the transaction be between breeders in the same locality.

3. Laws that protect the honest producer and the consumer alike from the vending of cheap and inferior milk by wholesale distributors outside of those states where the laws of sanitation are exacting and rigidly enforced. It is probable that laws of this character can be enacted at the start in the more progressive states only. But as the movement grows, and state after state legislates against the importation of "railroad milk" the market for quality milk will constantly improve, and the surplus of poor milk, which is a drug on the market, will be so reduced as to limit its distribution to localities where a low grade pasteurized milk is acceptable.

4. Laws that combine sanity and sanitation.

ADVANCED REGISTER NOTES

State Champions

NEBRASKA

D Skyline Prospect Flora 269376, 12221.0 pounds of milk; 764.7 pounds of butter fat; breeder and owner, Lawrence Liebers, Lincoln.

NORTH CAROLINA

BB Morven's Wild Violet 268930, 12003.1 pounds of milk; 658.6 pounds of butter fat; breeder, Westmoreland Davis, Leesburg, Virginia; owner, George Watts Hill, Rougemont.

OHIO

DDD Jessica of Cedar Grove 273536 11452.7 pounds of milk; 588.5 pounds of butter fat; breeder, A. W. Hast, Berlin Heights; owner, A. W. Hast and Sons, Berlin Heights.

The following is a list of animals having three or more Advanced Register records, the last one of which has become official since the last publication of the Journal:

Minervine of Walnut Grove 187135

Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B. Fat	Class
8319.0	423.5	F
8151.3	421.0	B
10943.8	538.2	A

Owner: Joseph I. France, Port Deposit, Maryland.

Chestnut Ridge Princess Bessie 206197

Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B. Fat	Class
7450.8	334.6	G
9425.9	439.9	A
10575.6	466.4	AAA

Owner: William Erf, Bellevue, Ohio.

Royal's Lilian of Hill Girt 221974

Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B. Fat	Class
8562.6	444.4	FF
9914.8	481.9	C
9679.3	466.2	AA

Owner: H. G. Haskell, Cossart, Pennsylvania.

Florham Lilac 205960

Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B. Fat	Class
11941.7	692.4	D
14062.9	728.1	B
13911.6	759.2	A

Owner: Daniel G. Tenney, Salem, New Hampshire.

THE FOLLOWING COWS DESERVE HONORABLE MENTION FOR OUTSTANDING RECORDS

Name and Number	Test Ended	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B. Fat	Class
Imp. Buttercup of Beaulieu 190652	11-29-32	12608.5	611.6	AAA
Owner: Clarence Dillon, Bedminster, New Jersey.				
Bettina of Pennbrook 168395	2-13-33	10363.5	543.6	AAA
Owner: Mrs. Helena S. Raskob, Centerville, Maryland.				
Conjuror's Music of Millside 306671	1-20-33	9799.2	478.3	CCC
Owner: W. R. Codington, Millington, New Jersey.				
Skyline Prospect Flora 269376	1-31-33	12221.0	764.7	D
Owner: Lawrence Liebers, Lincoln, Nebraska.				
Jessica of Cedar Grove 273536	2-23-33	11452.7	588.5	DDD
Owner: A. W. Hast and Sons, Berlin Heights, Ohio.				
Escalon Maida 310177	1-16-33	8838.4	542.7	EEE
Owner: A. B. Humphrey, Escalon, California.				
Grassland Beautine 289170	2-17-33	10264.6	446.7	FFF
Owner: Robert and Herbert Scoville, Taconic, Connecticut.				
Tarbell Farms Ultra Narcissus 301260	1-23-33	9537.8	442.0	FFF
Owner: Gage E. Tarbell, Smithville Flats, New York.				
Loma Double Jennie 324314	2-12-33	12166.3	709.4	G
Owner: L. G. and M. Y. Kaufman, Marquette, Michigan.				

THE FOLLOWING COWS HAVE RECENTLY PRODUCED OVER A TON OF MILK IN ONE MONTH

Name and Number	Month	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B. Fat	Class
Trixie's Alice of Cowham Farm 225436	March	2473.5	86.08	A
Owner: C. F. Cowham, Jackson, Michigan.				
Grassland Benaquel 263673	March	2060.6	81.60	C
Owner: Robert and Herbert Scoville, Taconic, Connecticut.				
White Oak Betty 207834	March	2049.8	91.42	A
Owner: J. F. Shallenberger, Niles, Michigan.				
Marberne Delphinium 183742	March	2025.3	79.80	A
Owner: J. I. France, Port Deposit, Maryland.				

THE FOLLOWING COWS DESERVE HONORABLE MENTION FOR ONE MONTH'S PRODUCTION

(Credits subject to final verification)

Name and Number	Test Begun	Month	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B. Fat	Class
White Oak Betty 207834	2-14-33	Mar	2049.8	91.42	A
Owner: J. F. Shallenberger, Niles, Michigan.					
Sunny Girl of High Hill 200622	2—8-33	Mar	1610.7	90.84	A
Owner: Est. William R. West, New Bedford, Massachusetts.					
Lady Rue of Radisson 320994	1—1-33	Feb	1831.8	83.53	C
Owner: Simon Kruse, Anoka, Minnesota.		Mar	1907.9	85.47	
Grassland Benaquel 263673	1-22-33	Mar	2060.6	81.60	C
Owner: Robert and Herbert Scoville, Taconic, Connecticut.					
Escalon Royal Pearl 337054	2-14-33	Mar	1399.6	70.12	CCC
Owner: A. B. Humphrey, Escalon, California.					
Bellaire's Alveda 299270	2-27-33	Mar	1786.4	85.03	D
Owner: Robert L. De Normandie, Lincoln, Massachusetts.					
Master Fred's May-time of Bdk. 274611	12—2-32	Mar	1532.5	81.68	D
Owner: Henry W. Leeds, Westville, New Jersey.					
Escalon Hulda 351182	1-24-33	Feb	1374.2	74.34	DDD
Owner: A. B. Humphrey, Escalon, California.		Mar	1417.1	75.67	
Raider's Leda of Bolton 291909	2—4-33	Mar	1377.4	71.21	E
Owner: E. B. Morris, Bristol, Pennsylvania.					
Maggie's Snowdrop 291368	2—2-33	Feb	1743.0	82.97	EEE
Owner: Helena S. Raskob, Centerville, Maryland.		Mar	1959.4	80.92	

D. H. I. A. In Fountain County

A NEW dairy herd improvement association has been organized in Fountain County, Indiana. For the first month there were 143 cows on test making an average of 476 pounds of milk and 22.52 pounds of butter fat. The association was led by a grade Guernsey herd of fifteen cows belonging to Faust and Johnson. This herd averaged 569 pounds of milk and 30.08 pounds of butter fat.

Other pure bred and grade Guernsey herds in the association include A. J. Hesler, Marcus Osborn, Bookwalter Farm, Jim Pyle and Son and Irving Ripley. Herschel Laird is the new tester.

ALFRED J. HESLER, County Agent

Panhandle Plains Dairy Show

CHAMPION honors in the Guernsey division of the Panhandle Plains Dairy Show, Panhandle, Texas, were divided between Jean Du Luth Farms of Panhandle, Texas Tech College of Lubbock and E. E. Prosser of Plainview. Ultra Phylliston of Cherry Hill 124350, owned by Jean Du Luth Farms, was senior and grand champion bull, and Dora of Willow Lane 235112, also owned by the same farm, was senior and grand champion female. The junior champion bull, Sunset Golden Jason 196809, was owned by the Texas Tech, while the junior champion female, Sunkist Verda Rose 361310, was owned by E. E. Prosser. Jean Du Luth Farms placed first in the get of sire class and the Texas Tech placed first in the produce of dam class.

Escalon Pansy 357168 Owner: A. B. Humphrey, Escalon, California.	3—1–33	Mar	1334.6	67.26	EEE
Liberty's Gretta 300882 Owner: Lawrence Liebers, Lincoln, Nebraska.	2—5–33	Mar	1086.4	63.45	EEE
Masher's Treva's Tressie 350676 Owner: John W. Bandy, Bellevue, Ohio.	12–29–32	Mar	1244.8	60.50	EEE
Mount Hope Radiance 304428 Owner: E. Parmalee Prentice, Williamstown, Massachusetts.	2—5–33	Mar	1458.8	67.25	F
Grassland Rosquel 303082 Owner: Robert and Herbert Scoville, Taconic, Connecticut.	1–20–33	Mar	1297.5	55.01	FFF
Corning's Navigator's Primrose 318724 Owner: Parker Corning, Glenmont, New York.	1—1–33	Mar	1036.1	51.29	FFF
Florham Polly 307289 Owner: Ruth V. Twombly, Madison, New Jersey.	4—2–32	Mar	1243.6	74.86	G
Gluek Gay Girl 364631 Owner: Gluek Brewing Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota.	5–30–32	Mar	1153.4	71.28	G
Wolfpen Madelon 319140 Owner: Helen Sears Bradley, Southboro, Massachusetts.	1–10–33	Mar	1358.6	69.97	G
Raemelton Duchess 334001 Owner: F. B. Black, Mansfield, Ohio.	1–28–33	Mar	1476.4	67.18	G
Aldrich Farm Hollyhock 307213 Owner: Stuart M. Aldrich, Rehoboth, Massachusetts.	8–28–32	Mar	1205.4	66.66	G
Thompson's Island Dora 377453 Owner: The Farm and Trades School, Boston, Massachusetts.	1—1–33	Mar	1098.6	65.59	G
Mount Hope Dairymaid (Grade) Owner: E. Parmalee Prentice, Williamstown, Massachusetts.	10–18–32	Mar	1409.7	60.62	G
Scudder Ranch Mary 378422 Owner: Mrs. Julia R. Scudder, Yakima, Washington.	1–22–33	Mar	1407.1	64.73	GGG
Grassland Vinnaquel 321108 Owner: Robert and Herbert Scoville, Taconic, Connecticut.	2—4–33	Mar	1168.9	54.47	GGG

SUMMARY OF 38875 ADVANCED REGISTER RECORDS
(Includes single, double, and triple letter records.)

	Records	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B. F.	Per Cent.
CLASS A	11386	11210.7	552.1	4.92
CLASS B	2568	10826.6	537.6	4.97
CLASS C	3049	10466.2	517.1	4.94
CLASS D	3293	10033.4	501.3	5.00
CLASS E	3852	9437.0	476.2	5.05
CLASS F	4844	9483.7	464.1	4.89
CLASS G	9883	8849.0	443.4	5.01
	38875	10035.8	498.0	4.96

APPROVED ADVANCED REGISTER RECORDS

From May 1, 1933, to May 15, 1933

Includes A. R. 31683 to A. R. 31749 with re-entries: 20477; 22477; 22898; 23002; 23656; 24285; 24650; 24931; 25087; 25585; 25647; 26016; 26033; 26280; 26780; 26839; 26990; 27140; 29138; 29149; 29636; 29646; 29676; 29813; 30044

CLASS A—Five Years and Over

A. R.		Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Fat	Per Cent Fat	Age Yrs. Mos.	OWNER
R26016	Florham Lilac 205960 S. Majesty of Linda Vista 56286 A. R. D. Ultra Lil 133109 A. R.	13911.6	759.2	5.46	6—2	Daniel G. Tenney, Salem, N. H.
R22477	Dorinda of Oronoko 204139 S. Royal's Prince of Maple Hill 60548 A. R. D. Queenie of Oronoko 111250 A. R.	12437.9	735.6	5.91	6—3	J. C. Hollenbeck, Berrien Springs, Mich.
R26280	Imp. Clara's Butterfat of the Grove 226892 S. Imp. Archer of Cloture 133486 A. R. D. Clara of Clovelly R. G. A. S. 5470 F. S.	13806.0	712.5	5.16	5—6	B. D. Miller, Honesdale, Pa.
31740	Aviator's Nellie 184065 S. Aviator's Raider of Waukesha 71368 D. Nellie of Echo Glade 106854	13833.5	639.7	4.62	7—3	A. P. Irwin, Chadds Ford Junction, Pa.
R27140	Steele's Hill Marianna 241462 S. Steele's Hill Daniel Gage 69319 A. R. D. Forestdale Melinda 71338 A. R.	12057.8	615.8	5.11	5—10	C. P. Beebe, Framingham Center, Mass.
R25585	Cherub's Pearl Bates 223193 S. Cherub's Royal Champion of Shorewood 79064 A. R. D. Pearl Bates 44489	12720.4	613.6	4.82	5—0	E. C. Peck, Macedonia, Ohio.
R†20477	Imp. Buttercup of Beaulieu 190652 S. Lenore's Sequel of Vimiera R. G. A. S. 4005 P. S. A. R. D. Lady Bijou of Beaulieu R. G. A. S. 15033 P. S.	12608.5	611.6	4.85	11—10	Clarence Dillon, Bedminster, N. J.

R25647 Emogene's Favorite of Fairview 197841 13098.7 610.2 4.66 6—7 E. K. Gaylord, Oklahoma City, Okla.
S. Baron of Koshkonong Place 82924 A. R. D. Emogene of Egypt Mills 172645

31690 Fern Hill Violet 229262 13925.1 596.8 4.29 5—1 E. K. Gaylord, Oklahoma City, Okla.
S. Royalist's Duke of Fern Hill 110595 A. R. D. Royalist's Virginia of Fern Hill 182781

R†25087 Bettina of Pennbrook 168395 10363.5 543.6 5.25 8—0 Mrs. Helena S. Raskob, Centerville, Md.
S. Nordman of Wasteland 55824 A. R. D. Boneka's Lina Rose Galaxy 96420 A. R.

R22898 Minervine of Walnut Grove 187135 10943.8 538.2 4.92 6—10 Joseph I. France, Port Deposit, Md.
S. Cavalier's Ultra Secret 72881 A. R. D. Penrose's Minerva of Sunnybrook 174030

31712 Gloria of Sherwood Forest 212361 9258.8 537.4 5.80 5—10 J. L. Pratt, Fredericksburg, Va.
S. Glencairne's Rex 70734 A. R. D. Avon-Vale's Sweetheart 88804 A. R.

31747 Bell of Shandon 133797 11128.8 526.8 4.73 9—10 William H. Gould, Burkeville, Va.
S. King of Shandon 72929 A. R. D. Lavanton's Helen of Shandon 103695

R23002 Rambleton Rose-Marie 193901 9825.8 508.2 5.17 6—9 C. P. Beebe, Framingham Center, Mass.
S. Miss Spotswood's Leader of Rambleton 74866 A. R. D. Imp. Olinda II. of the Blicqs 167722 A. R.

31689 Imp. Doris of Passee Villa 278483 11169.7 479.6 4.29 5—3 Parker Corning, Glenmont, N. Y.
S. Valentine Golden Noble III R. G. A. S. 5060 P. S. D. Doris of Les Galliennes R. G. A. S. 23730 P. S.

R24285 Queen Bess of Twin Brook 206616 10819.2 479.0 4.43 5—7 C. W. Isenhour, Salisbury, N. C.
S. Burnside Ultra King 42600 A. R. D. July's Buttercup 137166

R†23656 Chestnut Ridge Princess Bessie 206197 10575.6 466.4 4.41 6—3 William Erf, Bellevue, Ohio.
S. Chestnut Ridge Squire's Prince 104611 A. R. D. Princess Betty of Chestnut Ridge 98750 A. R.

R¶24931 Royal's Lilian of Hill Girt 221974 9679.3 466.2 4.82 5—7 H. G. Haskell, Cossart, Pa.
S. Langwater Mary's Royal 82716 A. R. D. Imp. Lilian of the Manoir 104079 A. R.

R30044 N. M. A. C. Princess Rose 232593 10656.7 460.2 4.32 5—2 New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, State College, N. Mex.
S. Wonderland King 111372 D. Rose Prevosts of Chesney Farms 100262 A. R.

R†24650 Rose Charmante of Abby Lodge 210229 8618.9 440.3 5.11 5—6 Eugene O. Brielman, Pittsfield, Mass.
S. Mount Hope Monarch 88695 A. R. D. Charmante's Imogene May Rose 128096

†31743 Agnes of Valleywood 231048 8915.1 361.8 4.06 5—0 George C. Klauder, Penllyn, Pa.
S. Imp. Valentine's Honour of the Fontaines 104970 A. R. D. Afric's Blue Bell 178469 A. R.

CLASS B—Four and One-Half to Five Years

R26033 Argilla May Lena 251189 10931.8 763.6 6.99 4—10 S. M. Merrill, Ipswich, Mass.
S. Westview May King 99561 A. R. D. Upland's Eleanor 104827 A. R.

¶31691 Morven's Wild Violet 268930 12003.1 658.6 5.49 4—9 George Watts Hill, Rougemont, N. C.
S. Langwater Darnley 100891 A. R. D. Morven's Wild Rose 156685 A. R.

R26990 Imp. Lady Moss Rose of the Hubits 291733 11372.9 622.4 5.47 4—8 B. D. Miller, Honesdale, Pa.
S. Imp. Archer of Cloture 133486 A. R. D. Lady Rose of the Hubits R. G. A. S. 17413 P. S.

R29646 Lynbrook Bertha 238565 12265.3 620.1 5.06 4—6 Stuart M. Aldrich, Rehoboth, Mass.
S. Cherub's Monarch of Shorewood 117203 A. R. D. Lynbrook Barbara 133369 A. R.

31719 Morven's Rutila's Blossom 254254 9992.8 585.2 5.86 4—10 L. G. Davis, Linwood, N. C.
S. Langwater Mariner 98629 D. Morven's Rutila's Handmaid 187629 A. R.

31725 Green Meadow Felicity 226339 11112.2 507.7 4.57 4—9 Arthur G. Galusha & Sons, Williamstown, Mass.
S. Green Meadow Courageous 81810 A. R. D. Green Meadow Brilliance 164073

31748 Venice of Fairview 2d 228885 10929.0 473.1 4.33 4—11 William H. Gould, Burkeville, Va.
S. King of Shandon 72929 A. R. D. Venice of Fairview 170286

¶31727 King's Golden Surprise of Traymore 243312 9149.4 438.9 4.80 4—6 Gayoso Farm, Horn Lake, Miss.
S. Woodbine's King of Beechwood 82949 A. R. D. Imp. Golden Surprise of Albamont 110231

CLASS C—Four to Four and One-Half Years

R26780 Rockingham Fleurie 290299 10851.8 615.0 5.67 4—5 J. L. Pratt, Fredericksburg, Va.
S. Imp. Honoria's Sequel Slogan 126459 A. R. D. Imp. May Daisy's Fleurie 214454 A. R.

31734 Venice Queen's Butter Cup 251671 12037.7 613.0 5.09 4—3 L. S. Rifordand T. M. Staples, Auburn, N. Y.
S. Flossie's Itchen King 119367 D. Kyrta Venice Queen 122623

31684 Balsam of Hurley-hurst 247677 11857.3 584.3 4.93 4—0 John L. Dickinson, Charlestown, W. Va.
S. Boulderwood Archer 113023 D. Blossom of Hurley-hurst 115466 A. R.

31735 Gayoso Patricia 260799 9422.4 505.3 5.36 4—4 Gayoso Farm, Horn Lake, Miss.
S. Rockingham Marguerite's Holliston 120407 A. R. D. Gayoso Actor's Miss Patricia 195206

†31697 Conjuror's Music of Millside 306671 9799.2 478.3 4.88 4—0 W. R. Codington, Millington, N. J.
S. Sunnybrook Conjuror 154748 A. R. D. Sunnybrook Noble Princess 176369

†31698 Rising Star of Meadowbrook 259960 9795.0 467.7 4.77 4—4 A. I. Codington, Millington, N. J.
S. Langwater Secret 80281 D. Spotswood of the Valley 79051 A. R.

R26839 Tarbell Farms Ultra Katherine 241387 9913.1 447.9 4.52 4—5 Gage E. Tarbell, Smithville Flats, N. Y.
S. Sregor Ultra King 85369 A. R. D. Emma Katherine of Tarbell Farms 139228 A. R.

CLASS D—Three and One-Half to Four Years

°31703 Skyline Prospect Flora 269376 12221.0 764.7 6.26 3—7 Lawrence Liebers, Lincoln, Nebr.
S. Langwater Cherub 128041 D. Lorenzo's Flora of Pleasant View 168924 A. R.

†*31749 Jessica of Cedar Grove 273536 11452.7 588.5 5.14 3—6 A. W. Hast and Sons, Berlin Heights, Ohio.
S. Gretchen's King of B. G. F. 117040 D. Portia of Cedar Grove 175545

31715 Sedgefield's Rosalind 266937 9561.5 490.1 5.13 3—7 Sedgefield, Inc., Greensboro, N. C.
S. Brigadier of Rugby 100211 A.R. D. Rosalind Bloom of Sunset 130126 A. R.

31720 Meadow Queen of Ox Bow 262060 9399.8 438.1 4.66 3—8 Ox Bow Farm, Alpena, Mich.
S. Meadow-Gold Morgan 86582 A. R. D. Fletcher's May Queen of Four Mile 93821

R†29813 Escalon Fashion Plate 329497 7441.6 412.3 5.54 3—8 A. B. Humphrey, Escalon, Calif.
S. Atamannsit Bestower 115840 A. R. D. Escalon Rose Fashion 208831 A. R.

CLASS E—Three to Three and One-Half Years

R°29138 Rockingham Honoria 319613 13275.6 706.1 5.32 3—5 Daniel G. Tenney, Salem, N. H.
S. Langwater Holliston 28055 A. R. D. Imp. Choisie de la Touraine 143213 A. R.

R°29149 Maplewood Nantucket 276223 13071.5 702.3 5.37 3—4 Fred A. Westover, Auburn, N. Y.
S. Maple Glen Zev 95648 A. R. D. Maplewood Nancy 171764 A. R.
31710 Friendship K. Dolly Sequel 271936 13441.3 655.3 4.88 3—5 A. A. Thompson, Uniontown, Pa.
S. Herdlea Ultra King 64259 A. R. D. Dolly Sequel of Corwin Hill 98033 A. R.
31695 Florham Cheerful 278611 12938.9 634.5 4.90 3—2 Albert Winter, Mahwah, N. J.
S. Florham Heritor 123442 A. R. D. Florham Winsome 219845 A. R.
31714 Woodstock's Mabel 263612 11423.2 561.2 4.91 3—5 J. L. Pratt, Fredericksburg, Va.
S. Morven's Excelsior King 100377 D. Nancy May of Elmwood 148526
R†29636 Escalon Maida 310177 8838.4 542.7 6.14 3—2 A. B. Humphrey, Escalon, Calif.
S. Shorewood Courageous 112618 A. R. D. Escalon Noble Maid 186068 A. R.
31738 Mistland Lady Lou 280308 9115.1 488.5 5.36 3—2 Lloyd B. Hathaway, Camas, Wash.
S. Daybreak Toney 97726 A. R. D. Mistland Lady 159016 A. R.
31729 Lena of Guernsey Farm 276881 8222.7 426.5 5.19 3—2 J. M. Dozier, Lee Hall, Va.
S. Dixie of Williamsburg 144742 D. Cary Grayson's Louise 115621
¶31722 Longwood Roamer's Dawn 272059 7014.8 367.5 5.24 3—1 Pierre S. du Pont, Kennett Square, Pa.
S. Langwater Roamer 128825 A. R. D. Imp. Violet III. of Baissieres 78836 A. R.
†31742 Grassland Valentine 272065 7634.3 342.7 4.49 3—4 Robert and Herbert Scoville, Taconic, Conn.
S. Grassland Polly's Valentine 98473 A. R. D. Grassland Florise 123229 A. R.
R†29676 September of Ox Bow Farm 268628 7490.0 342.4 4.57 3—5 Ox Bow Farm, Alpena, Mich.
S. Bay Cliffs Century 110029 A. R. D. Fletcher's June of Four Mile 93957

CLASS F—Two and One-Half to Three Years

°31687 Coldspring's Martha Lou 289729 14201.6 669.8 4.72 2—8 S. C. Price, Saint Johns, Pa.
S. Cosquay's Foremost 128093 A. R. D. Cora of Phillips Farm 153921 A. R.
31707 B. Rose King's Rosalie 296806 11431.8 599.9 5.25 2—7 Joseph I. France, Port Deposit, Md.
S. Burnside Rose King 125237 A. R. D. Rosalie of Green Gables 198428 A. R.
31733 Rockingham Hopeful 354045 9894.9 582.9 5.89 2—9 Daniel G. Tenney, Salem, N. H.
S. Langwater Holliston 28055 A. R. D. Imp. May Daisy's Fleurie 214454 A. R.
31723 Kenfleur's Ideal Clara 351262 11737.0 545.9 4.65 2—11 H. C. Horneman, Danville, Ill.
S. Kenfleur's Ideal Crescent 116801 A. R. D. Masher's Clara M. of Hein Farm 83068 A. R.
31730 Thornton's Valiant Queen 289349 12021.2 540.3 4.49 2—10 Arthur Stanley Zell, Riderwood, Md.
S. May Rose Daisy's Cherub 117728 A. R. D. Thornton's Flo Flo 225204 A. R.
31693 Rancho Starlight's Sunkist 352949 10205.1 538.3 5.27 2—7 D. O. Brant, Canoga Park, Calif.
S. Rancho King Starlight 155251 A. R. D. Rancho Cavalier's Sunkist 283879 A. R.
†31731 Grassland Beautine 289170 10264.6 446.7 4.35 2—8 Robert and Herbert Scoville, Taconic, Conn.
S. Imp. Valentine's Honorable Sequel 51895 A. R. D. Grassland Gloria 208437 A. R.
†31696 Tarbell Farms Ultra Narcissus 301260 9537.8 442.0 4.63 2—6 Gage E. Tarbell, Smithville Flats, N. Y.
S. Sregor Ultra King 85369 A. R. D. Nella of Rosemonte 2d 162242
†31713 Gold Cup of Mirador 2d 291275 6295.7 297.2 4.72 2—7 Ronald Tree, Greenwood, Va.
S. Timbertop Topper 136402 A. R. D. Gold Cup of Mirador 237646 A. R.

CLASS G—Under Two and One-Half Years

°31746 Loma Double Jennie 324314 12166.3 709.4 5.83 2—1 L. G. and M. Y. Kaufman, Marquette' Mich.
S. Loma Double 151004 D. Loma Jennie 257162 A. R.
°31741 Daffodil of Tarryawile 300231 12404.8 642.6 5.18 2—5 Charles R. Mountain, Des Moines, Iowa.
S. Faith's Cherub 123251 A. R. D. White Hope Beatrice 90145 A. R.
°31708 Aiyukpa L. Coronet 296328 12155.7 641.1 5.27 2—2 Arthur G. Galusha and Sons, Williamstown, Mass.
S. Aiyukpa Levity-King 130508 D. Golden Coronet of Jean Du Luth 81283 A. R.
°31718 Mount Hope Quaintance 294108 11397.9 602.0 5.28 2—3 E. Parmalee Prentice, Williamstown, Mass.
S. Mount Hope Omar 140644 D. Mount Hope Odette 230570
31726 Fritzlyn Good Boy's Lily 308641 10802.9 572.2 5.30 2—2 William F. Fretz, Pipersville, Pa.
S. Fritzlyn Good Boy 139701 A. R. D. Charter Lily of Fritzlyn 4th 248316 A. R.
31686 Bethany Penelope 293088 9183.9 533.9 5.81 2—4 B. D. Miller, Honesdale, Pa.
S. Homestead Pharaoh 129323 D. Imp. Richmond's Butterfat of the Grove 226894 A. R.
31709 Amarillo's Valkyrie 303742 9002.2 520.3 5.78 2—4 Southern Dairies, Inc., Asheville, N. C.
S. Masterful's King of Valkyrie 153101 D. Valkyrie Amarillo 218874 A. R.
31711 Glencairne's Novel of Sherwood 299119 10634.8 517.3 4.86 2—2 J. L. Pratt, Fredericksburg, Va.
S. Beulah's May Royal 149960 D. Pumpkins of Sherwood Forest 247979 A. R.
31694 Westfield Dakota 306209 9751.7 510.3 5.23 2—4 Stephen W. Sabine, Groton, Mass.
S. Roselyn's Warrior of Fox Run 56987 A. R. D. Wolfpen Dakota 242573
31706 Dot's Rose King 301416 9166.0 508.7 5.55 2—3 Joseph I. France, Port Deposit, Md.
S. Burnside Rose King 125237 A. R. D. Royal's Dot of Pomeroy 217915 A. R.
31685 Bethany Aleta 304997 9856.1 503.2 5.11 2—3 B. D. Miller, Honesdale, Pa.
S. Imp. Archer of Cloture 133486 A. R. D. Homestead Sweetfern 219448
31737 Argilla Sensation 303090 8691.1 492.0 5.66 2—2 S. M. Merrill, Ipswich, Mass.
S. Langwater Sentinel 44805 A. R. D. Pollyanna of High Rock 169211 A. R.
31724 Jeweller's Felice 299859 10458.9 486.4 4.65 2—1 J. B. Guess, Jr., Denmark, S. C.
S. Florham Jeweller 100914 A. R. D. Rose Vista's Esther of Edisto Farms 213698 A. R.
31728 Fisherman's Gladys 302290 8434.4 486.1 5.76 2—4 The Telling-Belle Vernon Co., Novelty, Ohio.
S. The Red Rose Fisherman 146825 D. Wilma Gladys of the Inlet 243996
31699 Rose's Golden Rod 309259 8897.2 449.2 5.05 2—0 Joseph I. France, Port Deposit, Md.
S. Burnside Rose King 125237 A. R. D. Kelso's Golden Rod 191219 A. R.
31717 Radisson's Annetta 355578 9149.8 433.1 4.73 2—3 Simon Kruse, Anoka, Minn.
S. Royalist's Golden Noble 151722 D. Royalist's Beauty of Radisson 142496 A. R.
31692 Navigator's Pollyanna 298254 8425.0 422.0 5.01 2—4 Parker Corning, Glenmont, N. Y.
S. Navigator of Edgemoor 62162 A. R. D. Flodell Pollyanna 101261 A. R.
31705 N. M. A. C. Rose Absolute 314172 8563.0 416.5 4.86 2—1 New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, State College, N. Mex.
S. Liberty's Absolute 127687 A. R. D. Rose Prevosts of Amarillo 163741 A. R.
31688 Cramond Phyllis 307901 7272.9 415.3 5.71 2—1 Henry G. Lapham, Brookline, Mass.
S. Rockingham Peerless 129556 A. R. D. Cramond Lilian 189801 A. R.
31745 B. Rose King's Babe 299770 8028.9 409.5 5.10 2—2 Joseph I. France, Port Deposit, Md.
S. Burnside Rose King 125237 A. R. D. Babe of Twin Pine 98667 A. R.

¶31732 Warrior's Bertha 302831 7668.8 405.1 5.28 2—4 State of Alabama-Kilby Dairy Farms, Montgomery, Ala.
S. Gayoso Steadfast Warrior 111596 A. R. D. Bertha's Glen Gable Girl 107901 A. R.

¶31716 Roamer's Dido 288039 7098.8 388.8 5.48 2—5 Pierre S. du Pont, Kennett Square, Pa.
S. Langwater Roamer 128825 A. R. D. Publican's Annabelle 208574 A. R.

31736 Brookwood Wilhelmina 297421 8034.4 384.4 4.78 2—2 John A. Stump, Sodus, Mich.
S. Coventry Belladonna's Sailor Lad 140919 D. Imp. Wilma of Riduna Farm 233599 A. R.

†31704 Caswell's Rosebud 299736 7462.9 381.2 5.11 2—2 Amos C. Miller and Harry C. Kuns, Castalia, Ohio.
S. Starlight's King Royal of Marilea 141859 D. Lad's Daisy of Menz Farm 244705 A. R.

†31701 Chestnut Ridge Lulu 317255 8258.3 374.2 4.53 2—0 William Erf, Bellevue, Ohio.
S. Roughwood Marmion 135157 A. R. D. Chestnut Ridge Princess Linda 232388

31683 N. M. A. C. Fanny Absolute 314171 7921.5 373.8 4.72 2—1 New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, State College, N. Mex.
S. Liberty's Absolute 127687 A. R. D. Fascination of Amarillo 213474 A. R.

31739 May Royal's Queen Bab 308817 7335.8 363.1 4.95 2—1 A. P. Irwin, Chadds Ford Junction, Pa.
S. May Royal's Cherub 130298 A. R. D. Queen Bab of Mt. Pleasant Farm 110859

†31744 Tarbell Farms Royal Priscilla 306063 6590.9 328.5 4.98 2—4 Gage E. Tarbell, Smithville Flats, N. Y.
S. May Royal's Holliston 130308 A. R. D. Tarbell Farms Marose Powder Puff 202916

†31702 Chestnut Ridge Princess Pride 314933 6102.9 297.8 4.88 2—1 William Erf, Bellevue, Ohio.
S. Hepatica's Warrior 71878 A. R. D. Princess Pat of Chestnut Ridge 124582 A. R.

†31721 December of Ox Bow Farm 302737 5476.4 291.2 5.32 2—3 Ox Bow Farm, Alpena, Mich.
S. Cherub's Guide of Brookwood 118654 A. R. D. Maple Leaf of Ox Bow Farm 221375 A. R.

†31700 Chestnut Ridge Bonnie Daffodil 318805 5764.8 288.4 5.00 2—0 William Erf, Bellevue, Ohio.
S. Roughwood Marmion 135157 A. R. D. Chestnut Ridge Bonnie Lassie 258649 A. R.

Double Letter Class¶ Triple Letter Class† Class Leader* Exceeds Requirement by 100% or over° Re-entries R

NEW A. R. SIRES WITH THEIR A. R. DAUGHTERS AND THEIR RECORDS

Cosquay Golden King 68946

Sire, Triple Rose 19732, A. R.
Dam, Cosquay's Rose of Gold 88531, A. R. 12565.
Born Sept. 5, 1920. Bred by B. F. Adkins, Hebron, Md.
Owned by Path Valley Guernsey Bull Association, Fannettsburg, Pa.
Daughters, 13 registered.

	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B. F.	Class
Golden Princess Rose 258817, A. R. 29756	10388.4	531.3	A
Golden Myrtle Rose 217940, A. R. 31579	11855.8	630.1	A

Sons, 7 registered.

Sunnybrook Conjuror 154748

Sire, Sunnybrook Miracle Man 91271, A. R.
Dam, Buttercup's Viola of Springside 89172, A. R. 9046.
Born June 5, 1925. Bred by Charles D. Cleveland, Eatontown, N. J.
Owned by S. R. Laslocky, Riverside, N. J.
Daughters, 36 registered.

	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B. F.	Class
Millside Buttercup 297901, A. R. 29231	8964.5	474.9	EEE
Conjuror's Music of Millside 306671, A. R. 31697	9799.2	478.3	CCC

Sons, 3 registered.

Roughwood Marmion 135157

Sire, Cramond Stalwart 58812, A. R.
Dam, Charmion of Longwood 114216, A. R. 21728.
Born April 20, 1927. Bred by Ernest B. Dane, Center Harbor, N. H.
Owned by William Erf, Bellevue, Ohio.
Daughters, 22 registered.

	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B. F.	Class
Chestnut Ridge Iona Dairymaid 314931, A. R. 31555	7266.4	328.5	GGG
Chestnut Ridge Bonnie Daffodil 318805, A. R. 31700	5764.8	288.4	GGG
Chestnut Ridge Lulu 317255, A. R. 31701	8258.3	374.2	GGG

Sons, 11 registered.

Glencairne Rex 70734

Sire, King of Chilmark 20798, A. R.
Dam, Little Star of Glencairne 64127, A. R. 7461.
Born Jan. 3, 1921. Bred by R. H. L. Chichester, Falmouth, Va.
Owned by Est. R. H. L. Chichester, Falmouth, Va.
Daughters, 37 registered.

	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B. F.	Class
Papoose of Kildare 156540, A. R. 25677	8174.8	414.4	A
Gloria of Sherwood Forest 212361, A. R. 31712	9258.8	537.4	A

Sons, 35 registered.

Timbertop Topper 136402

Sire, Imp. Majesty of the Isle 103774, A. R.
Dam, Imp. Minnie Ann II. of Val Dairy Farm 188420, A. R. 19987.
Born July 7, 1927. Bred by C. W. Barron, Cohasset, Mass.
Owned by Ronald Tree, Greenwood, Va.
Daughters 20 registered.

	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B. F.	Class
Topsy's Girl of Mirador 280984, A. R. 30806	6070.5	351.2	GGG
Gold Cup of Mirador 2d 291275, A. R. 31713	6295.7	297.2	FFF

Sons, 13 registered.

Brigadier of Rugby 100211

Sire, Cavalier of Rugby 79435.
Dam, Pretoria's Neanietta of Ingleside 71110, A. R. 9135.
Born May 30, 1924. Bred by Thomas L. Rosser, Jr., Charlottesville, Va.
Owned by Sedgefield, Inc., Greensboro, N. C.
Daughters, 12 registered.

	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B. F.	Class
Sedgefield's Daisy 305399, A. R. 28069	7386.9	403.5	GG
Sedgefield's Rosalind 266937, A. R. 31715	9561.5	490.1	D

Sons, 8 registered.

Rockingham Marguerite's Holliston 120407

Sire, Rockingham Royal Holliston 112267.
Dam, Rockingham Marguerite 196236, A. R. 19622.
Born Jan. 14, 1926. Bred by Daniel G. Tenney, Methuen, Mass.
Owned by Gayoso Farm, Horn Lake, Miss.
Daughters, 2 registered.

	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B. F.	Class
Gayoso Marholla Ruby 288504, A. R. 30580	13827.8	633.9	F
Gayoso Patricia 260799, A. R. 31735	9422.4	505.3	C

May Royal's Cherub 130298

Sire, Mixter May Royal 65203, A. R.
Dam, Cherry Bloom of the Prairie 120410, A. R. 15319.
Born June 23, 1926. Bred by J. C. Penney, Hopewell Junction, N. Y.
Owned by A. P. Irwin, Chadds Ford Junction, Pa.
Daughters, 48 registered.

	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B. F.	Class
May Royal's Ida 264242, A. R. 29273	9457.0	450.6	GG
May Royal's Queen Bab 308817, A. R. 31739	7335.8	363.1	G

Sons, 13 registered.

Faith's Cherub 123251

Sire, Princess's Cherub 57372, A. R.
Dam, Faith of Chesney Farms 83382, A. R. 23698.
Born June 9, 1924. Bred by H. T. Smith, Humeston, Iowa.
Owned by H. T. Smith, Humeston, Iowa, and Compton Brothers, Valley Junction, Iowa.
Daughters, 23 registered.

	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B. F.	Class
Ann's Crocus of Tarryawile 276562, A. R. 30277	8997.9	539.5	GG
Daffodil of Tarryawile 300231, A. R. 31741	12404.8	642.6	G

Sons, 20 registered.

Gretchen's King of B. G. F. 117040

Sire, Murne's King Primrose of A. D. F. 70271, A. R.
Dam, Gretchen Bell of Elm Wood 85112.
Born Sept. 7, 1925. Bred by A. L. Carpenter, Akron, Ohio.
Owned by A. W. Hast and Sons, Berlin Heights, Ohio.
Daughters, 29 registered.

	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B. F.	Class
Marie of Cedar Grove 260032, A. R. 31151	8857.4	400.8	DDD
Jessica of Cedar Grove 273536, A. R. 31749	11452.7	588.5	DDD

Sons, 7 registered.

WHAT THE COWS ARE DOING

Their Latest Credits in the Advanced Register

***SPECIAL NOTE:** This list contains the total credits as checked at the time of going to press. Any omission signifies that either data had not been received in time or are held pending verification. These credits are subject to verification and correction until final approval and acceptance and all are made on the one-day basis except as otherwise indicated.*

Re-entry test is indicated by a * before the cow's name. Farmers' Class record is indicated by a †

Name and Number	Class	Days	Total Credit Lbs. Milk	Total Credit Lbs. B. Fat
Aigler, R. J., Bellevue, Ohio.				
†Aigler Farm Caroline 243779	B	302	9288.6	437.08
†Aigler Farm Dairy Maid 322047	G	290	8509.3	397.45
†Aigler Farm Daisy 322049	G	156	4636.4	224.15
†Aigler Farm Lady June 264161	D	305	9470.8	431.7
†Aigler Farm Martha 2d 296044	E	51	2118.3	82.31
S. Shuttlewick Saracen 130828 A. R.				
D. Aigler Farm Martha 243781				
Alsop, Joseph W., Wood Ford Farm, Avon, Conn.				
Charter-Oak Hornet's Lilian 271326	D	230	7288.1	347.95
Alspaugh, H. P., Winston-Salem, N. C.				
*Oakhurst's Blue Bell 197273	A	167	4435.2	236.54
American Limestone Company, Mascot, Tenn.				
Dollie of Sinking Fork 335773	G	17	514.9	23.84
S. Knight of Malta of Roseneath 73256				
D. Raider's Rose's Orene 2d 269165				
Hilda's Sparkle 201082	A	17	323.1	17.58
S. Cavalier's Pauper of Oakhurst 94917 A. R.				
D. Hilda's Noble Girl 152658				
Miss Waterree of Cornwell 226540	A	33	1064.2	53.32
S. Gemsey's Gladiator of Clover Farm 93551				
D. Daisy Bell of Cornwell 165543				
Morven's Betty 292830	C	33	701.6	32.27
S. Mixter Challenger 75823 A. R.				
D. Morven's Brenda 156708 A. R. 24655				
Peggy of Four Oaks 216992	A	59	1772.4	82.95
S. Flower's Raider of Cornwell 71198				
D. May Queen Milk Maid 107332				
Polly of Four Oaks 208485	A	33	984.6	43.42
S. Pauline's Tom 100199				
D. Nora of Four Oaks 155992				
Ames, John S., Langwater Farm, North Easton, Mass.				
Aiyukpa L. Girl 321307	F	145	4280.9	223.68
Langwater Ceres 307377	F	186	5082.1	269.12
Langwater Country Blossom 307376	G	308	10235.0	514.27
Langwater Doris 304315	D	65	2902.4	130.76
S. Langwater Valiant 51868 A. R.				
D. Langwater Iris 204360 A. R. 25108				
Langwater Dulce 306954	D	172	6887.5	296.92
Langwater Dutiful 2d 304319	E	199	7763.1	435.94
Langwater Floradora 327076	G	154	5798.0	266.87
*Langwater Gardenia 2d 283995	C	365	15172.0	820.2
Langwater Marais 299460	E	52	2665.3	109.65
S. Langwater Sheik 77112 A. R.				
D. Imp. Le Marais Select 207061				
Langwater Opal 318578	F	223	7374.0	420.70
*Langwater Peeress 177725	A	365	12255.1	656.5
Langwater Queen of Joy 307375	G	365	14339.7	658.5
Langwater Valencia 304322	E	193	7593.1	412.05
*Langwater Wendy 273785	A	92	4523.9	198.95
S. Langwater Peter Pan 116859 A. R.				
D. Imp. Le Marais Select 207061				
Bandy, John W., Comfort Stock Farms, Bellevue, Ohio.				
*†Aigler Farm Columbia 329400	E	101	3889.9	170.18
†Comfort King's Lassie's Lady 379388	G	45	1341.0	60.48
S. King's Musketeer of Lyme 157761				
D. Masher's Pearl's Lassie 275939				
*†Masher's Treva's Tressie 350676	E	93	3855.1	197.26
Barclay, Hugh, Douglaston Manor Farm, Pulaski, N. Y.				
Imp. Betsey of Les Grantes 275555	B	365	10828.9	511.0
Imp. Bright Rose's Princess 332676	D	229	7419.1	398.94
Imp. Cynosure Sheila 304512	D	199	7257.0	364.15
Douglaston Anne Boleyn 295939	F	331	9050.8	503.27
Imp. Douglaston Henrietta Maria 311829	G	158	5307.0	234.07
Douglaston Isabella Angouleme 315690	G	104	3733.3	176.56
Douglaston Jane Seymour 313491	G	95	3053.5	137.91
S. Imp. May Rose Lad V. of the Spurs 146433				
D. Imp. Elvira of Torteval 275192 A. R. 28270				
Douglaston Matilda Boulogne 254615	D	365	11988.1	586.7
*Edgewood Dora 188932	A	140	6097.9	303.62
May Rose Lass of Osceola 278932	D	145	5819.7	269.06
Imp. Rose IV. of Le Neuf Chemin 291737	B	189	6716.5	368.71
Imp. Vivia of Melrose 304495	A	217	9561.8	424.91
Beck, Albert H., Broadmeadows Farm, Wayland, Mass.				
Imp. Beauty of Rocque Balan 308874	A	359	13350.8	615.7
Imp. Broadmeadows Alpha 288181	F	365	10369.8	511.7
Imp. Broadmeadows Becky 288186	F	365	12921.4	663.9
Imp. Broadmeadows Liberty 288185	F	365	10452.3	497.8
Imp. Broadmeadows Viola 315845	G	106	4928.1	182.48
Laverna Rose of Upwey 156572	A	279	12518.0	559.70
Laverna Ultra of Upwey 150935	A	239	5296.9	285.08
Oaks Farm Empress 311931	F	254	8698.8	440.43
Oaks Farm Fac-Simile 311328	F	136	4900.9	216.98
Oaks Farm Fancy 311327	G	264	5853.4	312.01
Oaks Farm Fantine 311934	G	178	4963.3	269.84
Oaks Farm Favorite 311332	F	95	3241.5	160.61
Bishop, D. T., Hartville, Ohio.				
Fisherman's Marie 302346	G	365	7701.4	439.7
Model May Princess of Gazelle 279475	E	365	9562.3	448.0
Black, F. B., Raemelton Farm, Mansfield, Ohio.				
Raemelton Duchess 334001	G	63	2917.6	141.84
S. Fairydale Ultra King 129944 A. R.				
D. Magnetta Duchess 244781				
Raemelton Golden Cheer 365842	G	70	2646.8	104.34
S. Chedco Laddie 139827				
D. Raemelton's Jozy 214570				
Raemelton Hope 271820	C	311	9380.8	433.81
Raemelton Orphan Annie 291822	E	184	6068.2	349.33
Raemelton Pansy 318464	G	329	9475.4	488.36
Raemelton Princess 333999	G	94	3299.6	136.88
S. Sunnyvale Sun 103167 A. R.				
D. Snowbird of Spring Hill 185849 A. R. 20003				
*Raemelton's Ruby 203913	A	193	6723.1	344.09
Raemelton's Sapphire 272964	C	79	3235.2	166.61
S. Raemelton's Sunny Sam 159291				
D. Raemelton's Ruby 203913 A. R. 24168				
*Raemelton's Virginia 249414	C	365	11300.9	537.1
Blum Brothers Box Company, Marshfield, Wis.				
Starlight Whiteash Sallie 314591	B	365	10100.1	468.9
Venture's Violet of Cloverbloom 253699	C	365	8838.3	439.7
Bolton, Chester C., Franchester Farms, South Euclid, Ohio.				
Fastidious 342204	G	233	8518.4	372.94
*Franchester Columbine 233438	A	95	5263.5	210.46
S. Green Meadow Constant 89353 A. R.				
D. Franchester Royal Lily 178821 A. R. 21958				

Franchester Comfort 300466 F 92 3888.4 199.73
S. Green Meadow Constant 89353 A. R.
D. Florrie's Queen 146662 A. R. 18939
Franchester Consistent 285123 E 269 8494.8 419.52
Franchester Contrary 292719 D 151 5233.6 251.15
Franchester Delight 300463 G 279 9319.9 473.00
Franchester Desire 300460 G 365 11600.6 561.1
Franchester Loquette 300461 G 365 12088.1 570.1
Franchester Pearl 300462 F 304 9926.3 388.66
Franchester Sapphire 279150 E 235 7750.4 386.16
Franchester Sappho 285121 E 225 7435.7 370.88
Franchester Sensation 310647 G 365 11827.6 610.9
Franchester Smilax 310649 G 286 8393.8 446.50
Franchester Vixen 300465 F 255 6916.5 417.46
Lincoln Way Anna Justice 255695 B 210 9665.2 440.16
Search Light's Lindy T. of Tully 234448 A 360 13440.1 669.93
Ward Acres Sweetheart 264962 C 126 5075.9 219.95

Boulder Bridge Farm Company, Excelsior, Minn.

Boulder Bridge Corinne 268034 D 194 6324.8 298.49
*Boulder Bridge Darcy 313460 D 114 4226.2 188.00
Boulder Bridge Ecstasy 340048 G 326 10610.2 517.70
Boulder Bridge Encore 355245 G 270 8428.7 369.30
Boulder Bridge Enid 340051 G 97 3161.2 149.89
Boulder Bridge Epsilon 355247 G 234 6317.8 321.77
*Lynbrook Yvette 262764 A 52 3011.4 117.45
S. Cherub's Monarch of Shorewood 117203 A. R.
D. Lynbrook Royal's Edith 123195 A. R. 16143

Bradley, Helen Sears, Wolfpen Farm, Southboro, Mass.

Wolfpen Madelon 319140 G 81 3405.0 165.44

Browning, P. W., Moughon Farm, Riverdale, Md.

Moughon Faith 283447 F 321 12481.4 583.75
*Moughon Mum 252301 C 361 9093.5 527.01
Moughon Orchid 292872 E 147 5741.1 295.18

Bureau of Dairy Industry, Columbia, S. C.

Appin's Crystal 339081 F 267 7154.7 337.79
Appin's Delight 339082 F 36 1367.1 54.28
S. Upland's General 79094 A. R.
D. Agnes of Green Lodge 91206 A. R. 17241
Cavalier's Amelia Rose 368447 G 17 445.7 17.96
S. Gallant Cavalier 83960 A. R.
D. Coker Amelia Rose 259914
Emblem's Cavalier Leila D. 368446 G 219 5317.2 257.27
*Hazelwood's Cora 239350 A 225 6704.3 348.65

Caldwell, R. B., Hazelwood Farms, Chester, S. C.

Hazelwood's Ann 309281 F 365 12589.0 543.2
Hazelwood's Empress 245807 C 365 12755.6 617.3
Hazelwood's Lil 324112 G 108 3647.8 169.35
Hazelwood's Primrose 287719 D 96 3750.3 181.63

Central Avenue Dairy, Incorporated, Phoenix, Ariz.

*Challenger's Laura of Overlook 275405 D 198 9221.2 434.32
*Deanie's Princess of Crow Branch 224082 A 65 3272.5 148.45
S. Dora's Successor to Rose's May King 102586
D. Deanie of Maplelawn 173778
Fame's Lady 239087 A 174 5534.7 268.98
*Linwood's Miss America 275642 D 151 6627.3 314.39
*Linwood's Zella 248638 B 191 9225.1 401.38
Lynbrook Methuen's Nigelle 256625 B 170 6710.7 327.40

Cheney, B. Austin, Falcon's Flight Farm, Litchfield, Conn.

Falcon's Christine 319101 F 31 1408.2 59.43
S. Falcon's William 151519
D. Falcon's June 127103 A. R. 18213
*Falcon's Patroness 183052 A 73 3528.4 159.13
S. Falcon's Invincible 73901 A. R.
D. Falcon's Gracious 107111 A. R. 15745
*Falcon's Sailor Girl 210007 A 274 10016.2 492.56
Falcon's Xantippe 273043 B 25 1158.9 51.34
S. Falcon's Norfolk Aggie 121684 A. R.
D. Cherry of Falcon's Flight 74696 A. R. 8406
*Meadowland Springtime 200671 A 256 8596.6 446.67

Cheney, H. G., Est., Greenway Farm, South Manchester, Conn.

Blossom of Greenway 3d 319497 G 212 6836.1 351.21

Cheney, O. H., Cornwall Hill Farm, Patterson, N. Y.

Fayroyal's Hoxie 342150 F 142 4021.7 214.05
†Foremost Hilldene 342153 G 59 1885.7 83.32
S. Foremost's Laddie 130649
D. Foremost's R. Doris 221219
Imp. Rose Marie of Blaye Farm 291714 A 132 4367.7 215.07
Superb's Honeybelle 342152 G 224 5266.8 302.24
Supreme's Hildegarde 342151 G 192 5924.3 239.18
Imp. Valongis Marguerite 312800 G 163 5654.8 250.41

Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Caumsett Topaz 322968 G 219 4806.9 216.42
*Eminent's Goldenrod 298445 D 247 9674.7 548.12
Le Cheminant Query 232781 A 134 6140.8 267.86
Ruth of Coy Glen Farm 257306 B 201 9097.5 457.72
Tarbell Farms Royal Coquette 293289 D 42 1620.9 68.40
S. May Royal's Holliston 130308 A. R.
D. Tarbell Farms Ultra Coquette 211612
Valor's Geneva 314127 F 322 9465.1 477.5
Valor's Genneta 314126 F 360 9897.2 494.66
Valor's Goldie 314128 D 76 3156.9 143.84
S. Langwater Valor 79775 A. R.
D. Mixter Golden Pendant 166726 A. R. 22182

Davison, H. P., Mrs., Peacock Point, Locust Valley, N. Y.

†Ivy Hall Buttercup 313564 G 305 8551.6 463.3
†Ivy Hall May 279473 E 305 6842.6 344.0

Dennis, Orville & Son, Shore Oaks Farm, Lake City, Mich.

Charity of Shore Oaks 313459 F 202 5083.1 244.50
Doris of Shore Oaks 316298 F 157 4398.6 234.77
Duna of Shore Oaks 322202 G 111 3374.6 159.08
Isabel of Shore Oaks 311947 F 205 4843.2 271.69
*Katinka of Shore Oaks 215237 A 150 6694.0 350.54

Dieckhoff, Fred, Hinsdale, Ill.

Lotte of Rose Valley 2d 207851 A 365 12606.5 661.1
Marjorie of Four Pine 334233 G 74 2752.9 129.19
S. Cherub's Prospect of the Prairie 91711
D. Imp. Sylvia of Grand Rue 241600 A. R. 26312
Mildred of Four Pine 334234 G 76 2688.3 120.38
S. Cherub's Prospect of the Prairie 91711
D. Imp. Nobleman's Primrose 241607
Minerva of Four Pine 345391 G 204 6649.6 321.63

Farm & Trades School, The, Thompson's Island, Boston, Mass.

Thompson's Island Barbara 359951 F 283 8290.4 431.22
Thompson's Island Bettie 359947 E 71 2626.8 125.93
S. Meredith Dean 129990
D. Mixter Discord 101625 A. R. 15211
Thompson's Island Daisy 256394 B 262 10920.7 558.25
Thompson's Island Dora 377453 G 90 3304.7 176.74
Thompson's Island Faith 380182 G 36 1123.2 45.82
S. Thompson's Island Sentinel 162315
D. Rambleton Primrose 193502 A. R. 27304
*Thompson's Island Helen 239564 B 243 7499.0 353.94
Thompson's Island Hope 359953 G 87 2458.7 126.11
Thompson's Island Lassie 356691 E 56 2209.8 95.42
S. Meredith Dean 129990
D. Lady Brechou 244736
Thompson's Island Nancy 377452 G 82 2271.9 128.60
S. Thompson's Island Sentinel 162315
D. Roughwood Jacqueminot 235323 A. R. 26909
Thompson's Island Rita 377451 G 87 2529.2 113.94
Thompson's Island Rosebud 359952 G 335 9983.9 533.58
Thompson's Island Violet 359950 G 333 12166.0 553.73

Fox, F. E., Waukesha, Wis.

Alvin's Lady 303405 G 365 9209.3 445.4
Bonelcho's Juliana of Denmark 343280 F 137 5088.9 239.05
Bonelcho's Maid of Denmark 343281 F 193 4335.6 204.83
Bonelcho's Mayme of Denmark 344529 G 365 10501.8 464.5
Bonelcho's Nora of Denmark 343279 G 365 10800.8 462.4
Creamland L. Royal's Clarana 248572 B 313 9052.5 441.04
Grenwode Be Sure 2d 247402 B 128 4474.6 224.39
Luella of Lake Side View 120206 A 365 11049.1 511.9
*Meadow Lawn Belle 225133 A 365 9625.8 514.9
Serene's Maiden of Waukesha 302536 G 365 7973.3 406.6
Vanity's Pride of Farview 262833 C 212 6631.7 277.17

Furr, B. C., Oakboro, N. C.

Jennie's Golden Honeymoon 312183	G	335	8818.7	486.44

Gardiner, Robert H., Oaklands Farm, Gardiner, Maine.

Juliet Laird 270177	E	291	8699.3	510.85
Oaklands Jamaica Sue 313667	G	274	7641.7	462.15
Oaklands Jess 300890	F	288	7270.3	452.88

Gayoso Farm, Horn Lake, Miss.

*Betty of Traymore 191275	A	287	10167.4	470.16
*Daisy of Traymore 198151	A	180	6068.9	294.46
Fairmaid's Cherry Bird 266186	C	129	4886.2	225.36
*Gayoso Actor's Fanny 159046	A	364	9562.3	499.97
Gayoso Actor's Gerda 315400	C	365	8980.1	445.7
Gayoso Actor's Ina 323644	C	140	4701.7	232.81
Gayoso Actor's Patricia 195206	A	128	4810.6	289.80
Gayoso Actress Grace 313454	E	202	5889.9	341.49
Gayoso Fred's Pearl 284241	D	140	4884.8	254.67
Gayoso Golden Marion 210383	A	140	4608.4	222.13
Gayoso King's Daisy 346802	G	121	4294.9	199.51
Gayoso King's Mabel 330969	G	364	8941.2	557.29
Gayoso King's Margaret 313458	F	116	3368.0	190.10
Gayoso King's Mavourneen 330967	G	338	9481.8	561.98
Gayoso Patricia 260799	C	365	9422.4	505.3
*Gayoso Peggy 315398	A	83	4089.3	182.81
S. Harbor Hill Dairyman 111644				
D. Peggy of Killarney Farms 91658 A. R. 11147				
Gayoso Pocahontas 315401	B	102	3424.5	169.85
S. Rockingham Sheba's Holliston 120406 A. R.				
D. Gayoso Queen Elizabeth 140931 A. R. 17444				
*Gayoso Ranger's Actress 239019	A	116	6088.7	294.91
Gayoso Rose Marget 330964	E	121	4086.5	224.11
Gayoso Shebholla Peggy 376208	G	94	3687.8	177.59
S. Rockingham Sheba's Holliston 120406 A. R.				
D. Gayoso Peggy 315398				
*Gayoso Yankee Girl 140929	A	352	9891.4	532.74
King's Daisy of Traymore 243314	A	102	3553.4	181.54
S. Woodbine's King of Beechwood 82949 A. R.				
D. Lady Daisy of Pleasant View 89269 A. R. 27242				
King's Golden Surprise of Traymore 243312	B	365	9149.4	438.9
King's Strawberry of Traymore 257691	B	200	5666.5	324.27
Pollyanna's Beatrice of Buttercup Farm 236919	A	138	4130.5	229.30
Strawberry of Traymore 220444	A	365	9592.8	525.3
*Ultra Bonnie of Traymore 191274	A	119	4768.5	239.31
Woodbine's King's Daisy 266189	C	122	4700.1	229.45
Woodbine's King's Nell 266187	C	103	3614.1	224.58

Gear, Oliver W., Burlington, Wash.

Bear Canyon Perrywinkle 227308	A	238	8955.4	436.58
*†Bear Canyon's Ruby 253962	B	133	5803.6	338.49
S. Weiser's King Tom 65455 A. R.				
D. Masher's Queen of the West 181075 A. R. 21687				
Pansy's Lady 162794	A	365	13229.7	681.8

Glanville, F. J. & Nelson, Ben C., Liberty Farm, Lancaster, Wis.

Liberty's Lenice 246850	C	365	12039.2	553.7
Liberty's Pollyanna 269577	D	365	10917.7	545.5

Grinnell, Lawrence, Birchfield Farm, South Dartmouth, Mass.

Birchfield Faith 312612	G	203	7070.0	374.38
Birchfield Joanna 287477	E	173	6321.1	359.50
Birchfield Lassark 326506	G	59	2065.0	98.64
S. Aldrich Farm Banner 142420				
D. Birchfield Lassock 194071 A. R. 23443				
*Birchfield Lassiky 256836	D	365	10827.4	656.1
Birchfield Monolith 312611	G	285	7531.7	425.13
Birchfield Monopoly 326097	G	121	4219.3	200.67
†Birchfield Rosebay 297979	F	274	7908.4	391.40
*Birchfield Ultra Rosy 210433	A	330	10618.1	737.38

Hanna, H. M., Mrs., Stump Hollow Farms, Mentor, Ohio.

*Daisy of Stump Hollow 279921	E	320	8895.7	470.3
Emerita Sally of Stump Hollow 368520	G	219	5575.7	275.95

Hollerith, L. B. & Daughters, Mrs., Mobjack Farm, Mathews, Va.

Beckie of Mobjack 3d 236443	A	28	1145.5	50.06
S. Dixie of Glencairne 63036 A. R.				
D. Beckie of Mobjack 125268				
Hyacinth of Mobjack 3d 317846	B	47	1859.3	86.45
S. Glencairne Brighton 97174				
D. Hyacinth of Mobjack 184843				

Hope, J. L., Florham Farms, Madison, N. J.

Climax Rose 321712	G	188	5648.6	261.88
Florham Acme 322077	G	144	5239.3	261.70
*Florham Dahlia 276742	D	299	12156.5	606.46
†Florham Francille 232654	A	264	9547.7	440.41
†Florham Modiste 310301	G	305	7492.2	377.3
*Florham Noble Countess 259875	B	164	8418.4	382.01
Florham Royal Princess 303534	G	365	12216.3	679.6
La Belle Francille 315732	G	334	11137.6	496.18
*Royal Princess Pat 243844	A	96	4543.7	230.47

Houghton, Alberta M., Est., Blueberry Hill Farm, Marlboro, N. H.

†Meredith Princess 308017	B	193	5804.2	324.36
†Monadnock Dotty Dimple 264355	C	170	4820.3	239.89
†Monadnock Meadow Queen 234942	A	172	4818.4	232.21

Indiana Condensed Milk Company, Zionsville, Ind.

†Dolly Hambro's Brownie Franklin 231439	A	29	1204.8	58.19
S. Corium Cherub's Franklin 105108				
D. Dolly Hambro 156735				
*Islander's Flossie 157464	A	179	5596.7	262.79
Pearl's Rosemary 188956	A	365	7763.1	386.9
*Valentine's Squire's Endymia 218412	A	326	10680.8	463.8

Kaufman, L. G. & M. Y., Loma Farms, Marquette, Mich.

Loma Aerolaine 311200	G	365	13403.2	599.2

Latta, H. F., Hillsboro Farm, Hillsboro, N. C.

Hillsboro Promise 306116	G	351	6226.1	332.41

Leeds, Henry W., Locust Grove Farm, Westville, N. J.

*Augusta's Pride of Willow Hill 132611	A	304	13355.6	699.32
Diana's Lady 299690	G	344	9614.5	518.94
Evergreen Hardwick's Girl 252068	C	365	10507.3	505.2
Foremost Gloxinia 334054	G	355	10737.8	567.51
Glenburnie Henrietta 259951	D	365	12289.9	639.2
*Glenwood's Frances Rose 290161	D	182	6163.2	289.41
*Glenwood's Pearl Rose of Locust Grove 250177	A	149	6420.1	346.23
Hardwick's Bessie 308209	G	365	9857.7	464.2
Hardwick's Cherub of Locust Grove 250183	C	365	11579.8	685.8
Hardwick's Ethelda 308205	G	365	10027.6	582.4
Hardwick's Gypson Secret 304791	G	365	9344.4	518.5
Hardwick's Lassie 298693	F	345	9642.4	573.59
Hardwick's Mignonette 315755	G	304	6463.2	383.55
Hardwick's Springtime 303832	G	365	10295.8	586.8
King Masher's Primrose 326628	G	71	2335.2	122.23
S. Hardwick's King Masher 150752				
D. Valiant's Primrose 198364 A. R. 21904				
Marshallvale Jean 223633	A	57	2110.9	92.60
S. Select Warrior 92785 A. R.				
D. Huntsman's Bess of Overlook 170056 A. R. 20610				
*Master Fred's May-time of Bdk. 274611	D	120	6531.2	331.45
Nonpareil's Malolo 308208	G	365	9601.5	471.6
Pacemaker's Ultra Lady 251506	B	304	11070.8	528.44
Paoli Carrie 274337	A	326	11260.3	556.79
Pencoyd Nella 236526	A	98	3367.8	152.56
*Queen Procris 265561	C	211	10322.9	437.06
Ray of Mondamin 279103	C	34	1403.8	56.43
S. Coventry Golden Herald 109738				
D. Royal's Rose Bloom of Mondamin 189111				
Rose Marie of Locust Grove 291146	F	341	12902.3	559.70
Royal's Gem of Pomeroy 258806	C	268	7858.5	392.36
Royelen Jean 315008	G	349	9929.9	529.34
Royelen's Cherub 321283	G	95	3062.8	144.33
Royelen's Gypson Queen 335916	G	46	1536.5	61.77
S. Royelen 145123				
D. Beacon's Gypson Queen 212088 A. R. 23822				
Select's Princess Daisy 315461	G	275	7408.4	396.39
Topsy's Sunshine 288747	E	136	5331.3	252.05
S. Topsy's Cavalier of Pomeroy 104874 A. R.				
D. Royal's Sunshine of Pomeroy 217911				
Turquoise Elsie 315011	G	335	7147.3	392.86
*Valiant's Beauty 212089	A	365	13041.1	653.6

Liebers, Harry D., "Skyline," Lincoln, Nebr.

†Linwood's Lustre 316160	G	212	5484.9	290.46

Liebers, Lawrence, "Skyline," Lincoln, Nebr.

*†Liberty's Gretta 300882	E	55	1918.4	103.80
S. Imp. Sequel's Steadfast 133488 A. R.				
D. Alice of Buroak 144218				

†Skyline's Brilliant Star 343555 G 108 2819.9 144.85

Locke, R. F., Lockshore Farm, Cressey, Mich.

Lockshore Golden Lassie 316769 G 99 3161.5 160.15
S. Shuttlewick Apollo 139253
D. Starlight Lassie 3d 162666 A. R. 19715
*St. Croix Mermaid 196780 A 151 6536.6 318.82

Loker, C. E., Dun-Roven Farm, Germantown, Ohio.

†Dun-Roven Ruby 337204 G 37 1096.0 58.53
S. Wendmere Foremost 151263
D. Mabel's Hilda of Pleasant View 256175
†Mabel's Hilda of Pleasant View 256175 A 9 344.1 20.65
S. Lihou's Warrior of Barkrest 115391
D. Ilo's Mabel of Pleasant View 220573

Loree, R. F., Afton Farm, Florham Park, N. J.

*†Afton's Daphne 291152 E 127 4285.6 219.85
†Afton's Jonquil 316257 G 145 3646.5 165.84
†Afton's Petunia 300218 G 305 5696.4 307.8
*Afton's Princess Patty 240586 A 164 7354.5 326.88
*Afton's Valentine 230788 A 122 5530.8 288.76
†Bellaire's Keepsake 317745 G 108 3226.1 172.31
†Petunia of Bowood 229771 B 305 6424.8 337.9
*†Princess Patty 177964 A 222 7372.3 319.77

Martin, Ernest, Goshen, Ind.

Angeline's Spot of Musser Farm 299896 E 62 2746.6 132.66
S. Dandy of Old Home Dairy Farm 148583
D. Angeline of Seiberling Farm 163992
Lulu's Lou's Baby Ruth 228796 A 50 2028.1 92.68
S. Schrock's Big Wander 107955
D. Lulu's Lou 193854

Maurer, C. E., Ivyngton Farms, Ravenna, Ohio.

Ivyngton Ann 251377 C 365 13395.7 559.3
Ivyngton's Annette 356886 G 365 11175.6 516.5
Prudence's Queen of Cedarhill 228557 A 365 13208.6 636.2
Ultra Noble's Chimes 336370 G 323 9090.4 491.97

Maurer, E. W., Ivyngton Farms, Ravenna, Ohio.

Ivyngton Lady 312740 G 365 10047.5 476.9

McCormick, Chauncey, Mrs., Saint James Farm, Naperville, Ill.

St. James Champion's Irene 298934 G 365 12146.0 533.1
St. James Champion's Isabelle 320230 F 46 1785.4 59.45
S. Shuttlewick Champion 100971 A. R.
D. Susan of Halfred Farms 115825 A. R. 16675
St. James Champion's Levity 320231 G 63 2223.2 101.62
S. Shuttlewick Champion 100971 A. R.
D. Merry Lillian 118270 A. R. 15935
St. James Champion's Nancy 297992 G 365 13484.2 541.5
St. James Hebe 313155 G 271 7224.0 302.59
St. James Verlinda 313156 F 128 4556.8 199.59

McFee, Frank, Mapleton Farm, Oneonta, N. Y.

Winnie Mapleton 276480 A 330 9704.0 512.30

Millay Brothers, Richmond, Maine.

Cavalier's Clotilda of Millay Homestead 246351 A 24 908.8 53.44
S. Holliston Cavalier of Millay Homestead 110072
D. Von Don Clotilda 48480 A. R. 19362

Miller, Amos C. & Kuns, Harry C., Caswell Farm, Castalia, Ohio.

†Caswell's Dewdrop 285912 E 305 6795.7 337.8

Missouri, University of, Columbia, Mo.

Campus Royalist's Lady B. 362679 G 329 7297.0 395.5

Odd Fellows Home of Connecticut, Fairview Farm, Groton, Conn.

Golden Maid of Fairview Home 294401 E 168 4489.0 249.04

Pennsylvania State College, The, State College, Pa.

Beauty's Brightface 303953 E 333 9571.9 487.66
Belva's Young Daughter 291890 B 73 2848.1 147.19
S. Edgewater Aristocrat 84937
D. Milva's Belva of Proctorville Farm 113423
*Elaine the Fair of Ramonsadee 178591 A 365 14154.5 643.2

Richards, Dorothy, Tamworth Farm, North Blue Hill, Maine.

Upland's Dulcis 156761 A 321 10577.7 550.42

Ridgly, W. Silas, "Ridglydale," Casner, Ill.

Bernice of Ridglydale 341247 G 130 4277.8 238.13
Chestnutwold Flower 322784 G 82 3615.7 151.30
S. Atamannsit Band Master 135204
D. Chestnutwold Freesia 232966 A. R. 26082
Chestnutwold Sweetheart 314020 G 130 3836.4 190.74
Green Meadow Sunrise 338465 E 195 6341.4 333.66
*Hilltop Teddy R.'s Honeymoon 222846 A 227 8325.6 439.77
*Kenfleur's May King Nancy 207910 A 80 4120.6 163.29
S. Pergue's May King 28809 A. R.
D. Nelly's Nancy 92763 A. R. 17541
Kenfleur's May King's Luetta 251831 A 222 7391.8 324.20
Langwater Red Tulip 327078 G 90 3080.4 136.08
S. Langwater Pharaoh 98719 A. R.
D. Imp. Brickfield's Tulip of Langwater 137122 A. R. 17710
*Lura's Daisy of Maple Grove 187953 A 140 5278.5 279.77
Maple Lane Africander's Anita 303113 G 365 11152.0 598.4
Maple Lane Merry Bell 333901 G 182 4842.1 250.43
Marie of Ridglydale 314897 F 151 4054.9 245.96
S. Cherub's Monarch of Ridglydale 186235
D. Lura's Daisy of Maple Grove 187953 A. R. 27772
Mary of Ridglydale 314896 G 333 11539.5 590.40
Nell Lee of Ridglydale 315879 G 365 13372.4 574.3
Principia's Sana Seda 272742 E 365 10394.3 531.1
Ridglydale's Jade Rose 345452 G 76 2427.5 133.88
S. Cherub's Monarch of Ridglydale 168235
D. Bell Buoy's Wild Rose 96902
Ridglydale's Monarch's Lena 363584 G 64 2533.0 107.26
S. Cherub's Monarch of Ridglydale 168235
D. Midway Butter Fly 255198 A. R. 27211

Rudeau, Frank G., Tully, N. Y.

Glendora Jeannette 326622 G 126 3645.5 204.68
Mona of Glendora 326621 G 180 5611.9 302.43

Schoonmaker, E. J., Crescent Farms, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

Crescent Marguerite 325472 D 170 7227.1 372.21
Crescent May 255828 B 212 9052.1 397.14
Crescent May Beauty 320370 F 151 5740.1 310.67
*Crescent Ultra May's Pride 255829 C 304 12911.0 697.66

Sears, Clara Endicott, The Pergolas Farm, Harvard, Mass.

*Nashua Buttercup 147490 A 87 3229.3 160.70
Nashua Honey Dell 295563 E 87 2743.0 149.60
*Nashua Merry Lass 233550 A 31 1312.1 63.90
S. Meredith Gladiator 113864 A. R.
D. Nashua Joy 173525
Nashua Sun Ring 319767 F 87 2902.7 124.07
*Nashua Sunrise 169450 A 87 3454.4 189.64

Smiley, P. E., Brownsburg, Ind.

*Blanch of Peabody Farm 222095 A 365 8572.2 369.8

Sprague, Isaac, Jr., Upwey Farm, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Valentine Rose of Upwey 370680 E 123 4154.4 194.00

Stackley, J. F., 2d, Pine Ridge Guernsey Farm, Florence, S. C.

Gay's Golden May King 288491 D 37 1443.4 68.85
S. McMillan Vista of East View 107050
D. May King's Golden Sequel 174903
*Hazelwood's Rosebud 251692 B 226 7658.0 396.32
Watershed's Uznaga 325331 G 153 5464.5 225.14
*Weigelia of Clover Farm 226955 A 297 9485.4 503.66

Stackley, M. D., Florence, S. C.

*Carolina Frances 300838 A 157 6793.8 366.13
*Florentine Eastern Hope 248109 B 187 7907.3 370.76
Loyalist Maid of Pine Ridge 328486 G 173 5971.8 289.34

Tuttle, Howard B., Biscoe Farm, Middlebury, Conn.

*†Biscoe Irene 329229 C 35 1305.0 68.51
S. Lirma's Laudable 99695 A. R.
D. Eudoxia 57236 A. R. 14530
*Lavita Lenfestey 228220 A 365 12138.5 658.4

Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station, Burlington, Vt.

U. V. M. Lela May 327444 G 49 1519.8 62.86
S. Florham Athlete 145048
D. Verde Mont Lela May 229249
U. V. M. Winsome 316493 F 155 4234.8 186.57
*Woodbine's Golden Face 126540 A 233 8859.5 443.39

Warburg, Felix M., Woodlands Farm, White Plains, N. Y.

Woodlands Cherie 259794 B 107 3523.8 148.94
S. Procris Jardinier 72480
D. Woodlands Charity 168178
Woodlands Judy 267019 C 90 2966.2 143.43
S. Green Meadow Wisdom 128647 A. R.
D. Woodlands Nan 195537
Woodlands Senorita 267020 C 49 1315.2 68.84
S. Woodlands Monarch 79624 A. R.
D. Woodlands Juanita 139644 A. R. 17773
Woodlands Sophie 285992 E 243 7970.4 322.75

Ward Foundation Corporation, Ward Acres Farm, New Rochelle, N. Y.

*†Imp. Christine of Melrose Cottage 192419 A 305 13477.1 628.6
Ward Acres Milkmaid 337775 G 40 1643.3 68.19
S. Ward Acres Hyalo 152811
D. Abba Milkweed 231892 A. R. 25313
Ward Acres Susie 307489 G 365 12740.7 614.9

Wells, F. U., Quon-Quont Stock Farm, Whatley, Mass.

Courtier's Clarissa of Oberland 242029 A 59 1967.7 110.72
S. Lassie's Courtier of Cedar Hill 89849
D. Clarissa Chriemhild of Sugar Loaf 181620
Schaaffield Kermit's Winner 300234 G 280 7304.3 353.62

West, William R., Est., High Hill Farm, New Bedford, Mass.

Caroline of High Hill 293102 E 106 3756.6 187.53
*King Robert's Meadowside Lass 88042 A 365 11969.9 575.4
*May Queen of High Hill 173561 A 365 13878.0 704.4
*Sunny Girl of High Hill 200622 A 52 2655.6 155.94
S. Sunnybrook Sensation 78635 A. R.
D. King Robert's Meadowside Lass 88042 A. R. 11918

White, Augusta H., "Hill Top," Princeton, N. J.

*Hallmark Cheminante 254967 B 90 3827.3 157.63
S. Coventry Neptune 82908 A. R.
D. Imp. Cheminante III. of Meadow View 143207 A. R. 15473
Hallmark Janet 321890 G 59 1953.8 78.77
S. Imp. Sailor Lad VIII. of the Fontaines 126460
D. Hallmark Cheminante 254967
Hallmark Marguerite 290369 F 228 6844.4 344.63
Hallmark Patience 321889 G 86 2853.1 115.84
S. Imp. Sailor Lad VIII. of the Fontaines 126460
D. Hallmark Neptune's Dairymaid 251083

White, Burton F., Stoneleigh Farms, Carmel, N. Y.

Blue Violet of Homestead 205014 A 59 2763.2 107.85
S. Imp. Osceola Billiken 65318
D. Science's Maid of Mara Alva 91963
Dewdrop of Red Hill 277208 D 178 8452.3 326.66

White, William T., "Hill Top," Princeton, N. J.

Hallmark Hilda 298611 G 365 11136.3 534.3
Hallmark Lavender 292968 G 365 12490.1 543.9

Whitney, John G., Keenook Farm, Manchester, N. H.

Orchard View Rubycrest 242565 B 365 9320.1 471.5
*Phillips Hope 223434 A 365 10424.9 457.4
Phillips Lady's Maid 245043 B 365 11798.4 572.7
*Phillips Merry Christmas 143605 A 365 13161.4 577.8

Wilcox, Charles J., Kenwood Farms, Shelburne, Vt.

†Cherub Laughter 308333 B 136 4712.7 195.29
†Kelkirk Marigold 174448 A 14 343.8 17.60
S. Ronnoc 75472
D. Cleopatrie's Aline of High Rocks 128661
†Ken Nelly 353035 G 151 5217.1 231.60
*†Kenwood's Buttercup 140525 A 46 1549.3 61.38
S. Kenwood's May Rose King 50950 A. R.
D. Milkmaid of Linda Vista 76299 A. R. 8961
†Kenwood's Irene 284253 D 101 3917.6 173.25
†Kenwood's Lena 324091 F 45 1526.2 63.00
S. Phillips Helen's Primate 131564
D. Kenwood's Mazie 226903
*†Phillips Ultra Lady 223433 A 78 2573.5 112.41
S. Langwater Primate 107127 A. R.
D. Ultra Lady of Phillips Farm 164200
†Silver Roan 214271 A 96 3295.3 158.56
†Ward's Laughter Biddy 246176 A 94 3449.3 152.83

Wilkie, J. L., Forge Hill Farm, New Windsor, N. Y.

*Forge Hill Laddie's Phyllistine 250289 C 365 11635.5 630.1
†Forge Hill Royal Linette 295330 E 73 2158.0 113.49
S. Royal's Bell Buoy 130305 A. R.
D. Forge Hill Linette 190506
Forge Hill Royal Verina 305062 G 237 6570.3 356.72

Wright, Eugene S., Sheridan, Ind.

*Floella Martin 240534 B 357 7580.0 360.15

Chester County Sale

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Eleanor P. Hunt, Peekskill, New York
Thelma's Leader 203116 (Bull) 85
A. P. Irwin, Chadds Ford Junction, Pennsylvania
Broadwater Valencia 343622 160
Crum Creek Bocconia 365403 70
M. R. Jackson, Newtown Square, Pennsylvania
Washington's Martha 275782 150
Henry T. Keasbey, Glenmoore, Pennsylvania
Noranda's Economy of Hill Girt 233587 205
L. Linquist and Sons, Willow Grove, Pennsylvania
Cloverbelle of Alcluyd 294830 110
Crum Creek Ampelopsis 350626 110
Locust Grove Dairies, Westville, New Jersey
Royal's Belle of Pomeroy 377058 100
Morningside Esther 171352 160
Wasteland Delia 340081 100
Maple Lane Illinois 250877 250
Marshallvale Fanny 343674 120
Joseph T. Matthews, Paoli, Pennsylvania
Brookmead's Success 207651 (Bull) 200
Horatius's Marion 323929 180
John H. Port, Oxford, Pennsylvania
Midday's Rougette 243860 115
Golden Princess of Liseter Farm 217646 120
Owen J. Roberts, Kimberton, Pennsylvania
Wasteland Patience 340087 105
Myra of Bonnie Blink Farm 339567 90
Ruth Brothers, Chalfont, Pennsylvania
Resolute's Dulcie 221210 125
Shortlidge and Hood, Kelton, Pennsylvania
Wasteland Marie Rose 351783 80
J. Herbert Snyder, Union Bridge, Maryland
Nora Galleon 309021 240
F. E. Speas, Paoli, Pennsylvania
Merry Actress 360866 80
May Royal's Jewel 319703 140
John H. Stoltzfus, Joanna, Pennsylvania
Strongheart's Belle 281331 100
Evelyn of Bonnie Blink Farm 299588 105
Jacob Tanis, Augusta, New Jersey
Noble's Honor 187492 210
Wasteland Morna 324748 200
Maple Lane Iowa 250876 180
Lilly of Bonnie Blink Farm 272250 135
Arvella Olson 231711 150
Isabella of Bonnie Blink Farm 281554 115
May Royal's Mandy 372275 95
Frank Graham Thomson, Devon, Pennsylvania
Broadwater Madeline 335193 270
Theodore O. Tillack, Johnsonburg, Pennsylvania
Fellowship's Meg Merilles 364529 100
E. T. Tomlinson, Bridgeton, New Jersey
Summer Maid 360864 125
Marshallvale Pansy 304577 175
Jacque West, Brandywine Summit, Pennsylvania
Sunset Hill's Cornelia 310753 150
Oscar B. Witter, Newmanstown, Pennsylvania
Broadwater Octavia 355824 100
Weaver Witwer, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Guardsman's Queen of Pomeroy 259079 400
Majesty's Music of Pomeroy 217914 145
Starlight's Promise of Meadowbrook 216523 500
Kelso's Elsie 320840 325
Kelso's Gentle Julia 221879 250
James R. Wood, Nottingham, Pennsylvania
Macon of Bonnie Blink Farm 281551 110
Brookmead's Verity 305932 75

News Briefs . . .

Fitzwalter Memorial Cup

NO one ever worked harder for the Guernsey breed of cattle than the late Lord Fitzwalter of Goodnestone. He was not only a most successful and famous breeder, but he was an unrivaled judge, and he never spared time or trouble in his work on the Council and the various Committees of the Society. Therefore it was a happy idea on the part of the Council of the English Guernsey Cattle Society to perpetuate the memory of this great man by the offering of a Cup to be known as the "Fitzwalter Memorial Cup" and this is to be offered annually for the most meritorious herd performance in milk and butter fat production. This cup is to be competed for by members of the Society only.—E. WALFORD-LLOYD.

A. L. Gile to be Honored

PROFESSOR E. V. ELLINGTON, Head of the Department of Dairy Husbandry, Washington State College, Pullman, Washington, reports that Albion L. Gile, Chicona Farm, Chinook, Washington, is to be awarded a Certificate of Merit at the annual Commencement on June 5. The State College, from time to time, honors those persons who have made important contributions to agricultural progress in the State of Washington. Mr. Gile's outstanding work in the development of the Guernsey breed in the Pacific Northwest was the basis of selection for this honor. He has been breeding Guernsey cattle at his farm near the mouth of the Columbia River for a quarter of a century and in that time his herd has been a decisive factor in the growth and improvement of the Guernsey breed in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

In very recent years many outstanding records, including class leaders and world's records, have been made by daughters of bulls which he has bred and sold to neighboring breeders.

Projects for South Carolina

AT a meeting of the Executive Committee of the South Carolina Guernsey Cattle Club, immediately following the annual sale on May 2, the following three projects were adopted for the following twelve months of Club activity:

First: An advertising plan was adopted which directs that six bi-monthly mailing pamphlets be sent to a Southeastern mailing list carrying current information on what the breeders are doing in South Carolina. The Secretary was instructed to enlist the support of breeders financially to this project.

Second: The committee recommended that the Club join the other breed associations in sponsoring four breeding schools in the state sometime during the early fall or late summer at which the subject of selection of herd sires would be thoroughly discussed. The program for these breeding schools was tentatively turned over to the Clemson College Extension Service and the Dairy Experiment Station staff and would be handled chiefly under three headings—the selection of the herd sire, herd sanitation with particular reference to the control and elimination of contagious disease, and the care and management of the herd sire to insure long breeding life.

Third: A discussion and determination of Advanced Register testing programs, which would most nearly suit individual conditions, to insure no lessening of the present substantial progress being made by breeders over the state.—C. G. CUSHMAN.

Creatwood Roadside Market

CREATWOOD Farms, located on the Atlanta-Chattanooga highway, between Atlanta and Smyrna, Georgia, are erecting a modern and attractive Roadside Market. This will be Atlanta's first Roadside Market at which dairy products are dispensed. All products handled at this market will carry the Golden Guernsey trademark.

Important Year for English Society

THIS is a very important year in the history of the English Society for it celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of the breed society which was started by a little band of enthusiasts in 1883, and those of that little band who now survive must sometimes wonder at the tremendous growth of their Society. At the present time there are 936 members on the books and the Society is very much "alive" under the able guidance of the Council assisted by the Secretary, R. F. Ling, who has held office since 1909.

This year, too, saw the coming of age of the Advanced Register Scheme that has now been in exisrence for twenty-one years. Since the scheme was started 5,973 certificates have been issued. The testing for butter fat and the analysis of milk by the Society's testers is a service so greatly appreciated by members that for the year March, 1932, to March, 1933, no less than 34,537 samples were tested from 300 herds of Guernseys at the Society's offices in London.—E. WALFORD-LLOYD.

Hardie at Irvindale Farms

MAX HARDIE, formerly connected with Creatwood Farms, Smyrna, Georgia, has accepted a position as manager of Irvindale Farms, Chamblee, Georgia.

Mr. Dupee Passes

GUERNSEY breeders will mourn the death of Walter Hamlin Dupee, Hollywood, California. Mr. Dupee joined The American Guernsey Cattle Club on December 19, 1913, and was a very active member for a number of years. He was the owner of Edgemoor Farm, Santee, California, that at one time had a herd consisting of 225 head. A great deal of publicity was given his herd that won many first prizes and grand championships at the Panama Pacific International Exposition. This herd included Imp. Itchen Wood Sorrel 45007, grand champion cow, and Imp. Itchen May King 25174, grand champion bull.

Mr. Dupee was a good breeder of Guernseys and did much to advance the breed throughout the country.

Harms to Market Under Label

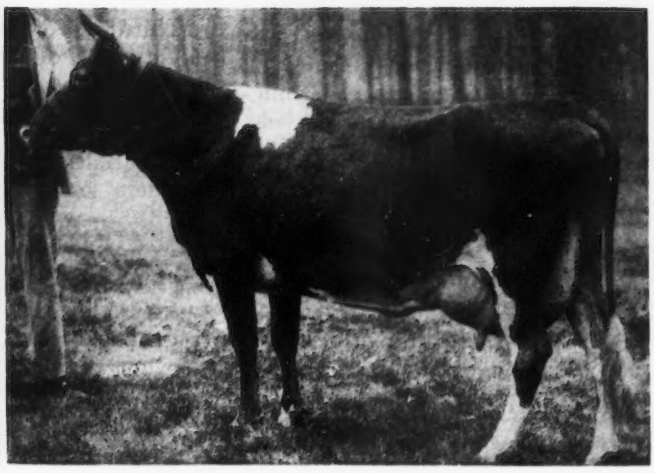
J. W. HARMS, Savannah, Georgia, purchased ten of the top animals at the South Carolina Annual State Sale and intends converting his herd into an entirely pure bred herd. He will also erect a new modern dairy and will market milk under the Golden Guernsey trademark.

Silas Emmons Passes

SILAS EMMONS, for a number of years manager of The Maples Farm, owned by Mrs. F. G. Lloyd, Bernardsville, New Jersey, died at his home on May 19. He will be missed by his many friends in New Jersey Guernsey circles as he was one of the best sports to ever enter a show ring, and was always considerate of others. Mr. Emmons was very active in helping calf club members.

Hardwick's Cherub of Locust Grove 250183, consigned to the Coventry Florham Sale by Locust Grove Dairies, Westville, New Jersey, and purchased by Thomas Marsalis, Queenstown, Maryland, for $600.

Florham Noble Countess 259875, purchased at the Joseph L. Hope dispersal sale by Ernest Martin, Goshen, Indiana, for $1,350.



Royal Princess Pat 243844, purchased for $1,200 by J. Elliott Hall, Morristown, New Jersey, at the Joseph L. Hope dispersal.

Florham Millicent 333007, bid in for $750 by Thomas Marsalis, Queenstown, Maryland, at the Joseph L. Hope dispersal sale.

Irvindale Dairy to Increase Herd

IRVINDALE Dairy, Chamblee, Georgia, has recently purchased a 400 acre farm about twenty miles from Atlanta and will increase the size of their pure bred herd.

June Field Days for Ohio

THE Wheeling Valley Association met with Thomas Whinnery at Adena on May 31st. Jefferson County breeders and calf club workers met at the same time. Other scheduled meetings are Knox County, June 9th, at the farm of William Miser, one-fourth mile south of Danville; Holmes County, June 10th, at the farm of Jacob Uhl; Defiance-Williams, June 13th, with R. C. Sweinhagen, at Jewell; Darke County, June 15th; Miami Valley, June 16th; Ohio Valley, June 17th, with Webb Brothers, near Hamilton in Butler County; Chagrin Valley and Ashtabula-Trumbull meet together on June 21st at the Telling-Belle Vernon Farm at Novelty; Columbiana-Mahoning, June 23rd; Stark-Portage-Summit, June 24th; Van Wert and Putnam-Allen Associations will meet together June 27th at the farm of Glenn Turner on Route 30 near Convoy; Fulton County, June 28th, with Walter Volmer, two and one-half miles west of Wauseon on Route 2; Maumee Valley, June 29th; North Central Ohio, June 30th, at the farm of William Schepflin and Son just east of Freemont on Route 20.

New Dean of Agriculture

H. P. STUCKEY has been appointed by the board of regents of the University of Georgia to become dean of the College of Agriculture at Athens, succeeding Dr. Andrew M. Soule. Mr. Stuckey was formerly director of the Georgia Experiment Station at Griffin where he established a herd of Guernseys.

Elkhart D. H. I. A.

A REGISTERED Guernsey cow, owned by A. G. Hoovens, Goshen, Indiana, produced 1811 pounds of milk and 86.1 pounds of butter fat in the month of April. Another creditable cow, owned by Ernest Martin, Goshen, produced 1389 pounds of milk and 72.2 pounds of butter fat.

The high herd for the month, owned by Ernest Martin, produced an average of 41.4 pounds of butter fat.

JOHN WALTER

Breeders' Bookshelf

This department of the Journal is conducted for the benefit of breeders who wish to secure books on subjects of help to them in breeding, managing and caring for the health of their herds.

It is our desire to list the latest and best books in the dairy field, and as we become acquainted with other authorities they will be listed.

A brief description of the books is given herewith with the price. For the convenience of those wishing to buy any of the books, orders will be taken by the Breeders' Bookshelf, 8 School St., Peterboro, N. H.

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- Muresten's Dimple 199903 210

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- Hazelwood's Celia 329413 255
- High View's Gold Bell 304305 205
- Estel of Clover Farm 332058 135

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- Ophelia of Clover Farm 220561 125
- Carolina Annie 262070 135

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- Hoffmeyer's Daisy 312625 175
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- Appin's Celia 353537 225
- Foremost Little Hope 369811 190
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W. L. Molair, Barnwell, South Carolina
- May King's Anchora's Jessie 279160 140

Boyce Nichols, Great Falls, South Carolina
- Lady Victoria of Hazel-Wood 214073 120

Francis Stackley, Florence, South Carolina
- Brag's Oakhurst Rosanne 382307 130

J. F. Stackley, 2nd, Florence, South Carolina
- Beatrice's Little Queene 235286 180
- Holliston's Fascination 382308 160
- Africander's Primrose's Pinedale 252974 145

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ELSWORTH BUNCE, of the Information and Service Division of the Club, will talk on the Guernsey breed over Station WBZ, Boston, at 12:15 p. m., daylight saving time, June 14. This talk will be re-broadcast at the same time from Station WFEA, Manchester, New Hampshire.

Three New 900 Pound Cows

FAIR WEATHER GORDON DEAN 181094, bred by Charles S. Fayerweather, New Lebanon, New York, and started on test by H. Schaaf, Chatham, New York, and finishing in the herd of Albert Winter, Mahwah, New Jersey, has produced 16073.2 pounds of milk and 909.6 pounds of butter fat in class A. She was sired by Chilmark's Double King 76848 and out of Mixter Gordon Dean 62983.

Loma Rilma 228136, bred by Jay B. Deutsch, Big Bay, Michigan, and owned by L. G. and M. Y. Kaufman, Marquette, Michigan, has recently produced a record in class A of 15918.6 pounds of milk and 931.7 pounds of butter fat. "Rilma" was sired by Cherub's Royal Defender of Shorewood 96270 and was out of Rilma of Bay Cliffs 93480.

Fircrest Nasturtium 213708 has completed a record in class A of 18115.7 pounds of milk and 939.6 pounds of butter fat. She was bred and is owned by A. Macrae Smith, Lynden, Washington. "Nasturtium" was sired by Fircrest La France Wanderer 88810 and was out of Golden Glow of Maple Heights 86558.

Hospital Uses Golden Guernsey

THOMAS A. CALHOUN, manager of the Edward S. Moore Farm, Roslyn, Long Island, New York, writes that he has recently sold a bull calf to the St. Charles Hospital, Port Jefferson, Long Island. This hospital is a home for crippled and defective children, there being between 400 and 500 children at the home. Realizing the need of a good quality milk they have decided to use Golden Guernsey. This home consumes between 400 and 500 quarts daily. The home purchased the entire herd belonging to the late Benjamin Stern, Roslyn, including nine females and a bull. They also purchased five heifers from Beekman Winthrop, Westbury, Long Island. It is expected that the herd will be increased to thirty or forty head. These Guernseys are under the management of John Austin, an enthusiastic Guernsey man, formerly with Gordon Hall, Cranford, New Jersey.

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Cornish Flat, N. H., June 6, 1933 - 2 p. m.

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An outstanding 3½ year old son of Langwater Hannibal 69279, A. R.
Aiyukpa Secret Coronet 215568, A. R.
Sire: Langwater Marmion 60160, A. R.
Dam: Golden Coronet of Jean Du Luth 81283, A. R.
Phillips Lady 273946
Sire: Langwater Primate 107127, A. R.
Dam: Ultra Lady of Phillips Farm 164200
Diana of Maple Heights Farm 105735, A. R.
Sire: Moss Rose Pride of Waddington 29317, A. R.
Dam: Duchess of Maple Heights Farm 96560
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Also Two Proved Bulls

SIR OF HIGH ROCK 154123

Dropped April 20, 1928

Sire: Foremost of Fairview Home 125141
2 A. R. daughters
A son of Dolly's Foremost of High Rock 67827, the sire of Palotterie of High Rock 187473, and a grandson of Langwater Foremost 39191.
Dam: May Palotterie 81311
2 A. R. daughters including Palotterie of High Rock 187483

BORODEL OF HIGH ROCK 155477

Dropped April 20, 1928

Sire: Dolly's Foremost of High Rock 67827
22 A. R. daughters including Palotterie of High Rock 187473.
A grandson of Langwater Foremost 39191.
Dam: Primrose of High Rock 108026
15367.5 lbs. milk, 760.1 lbs. fat, Class A.
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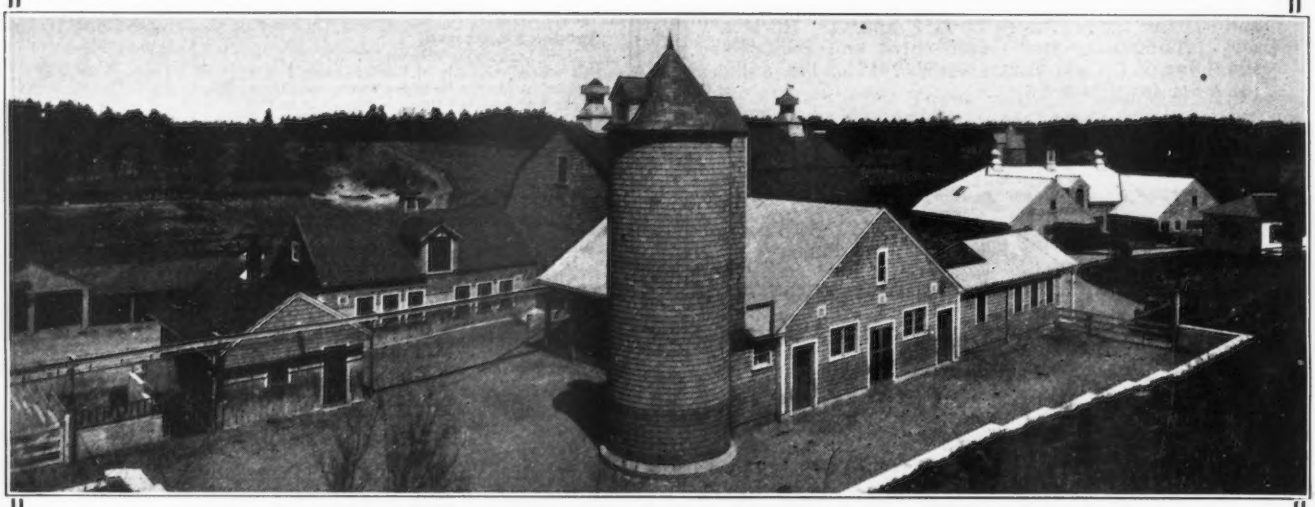

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Dam: College King's Golden Belle 86871
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Langwater Hardwick 141685

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Sire: Langwater Pharaoh 98719
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Grover Guernsey of Cobleskill, New York, made his first purchase in Guernseys by selecting a carload of heifers from the herd of the late Moses Taylor Estate of Newport, Rhode Island.

Russell C. Miller of Springville, New York, purchased twenty head of mixed pure bred and grade Guernseys to supply milk for a retail trade.

We have just listed, for sale, an accredited registered Guernsey herd of forty head. The majority of the herd was bred and raised by the present owner who has been a member of the cow testing association for five years. When we inspected the herd we were happily surprised at the quality, breeding and condition of the herd. Send us your name and address and we will mail you a sales list. The herd is priced at $4,500.

If you are in the market for Guernseys, arrange for a Dunn's Tour, see our offerings, take advantage of our sales list. These tours are free, no expense and you are under no obligation. The seller pays the commission. We are happy, at all times, to show good Guernseys to our customers.

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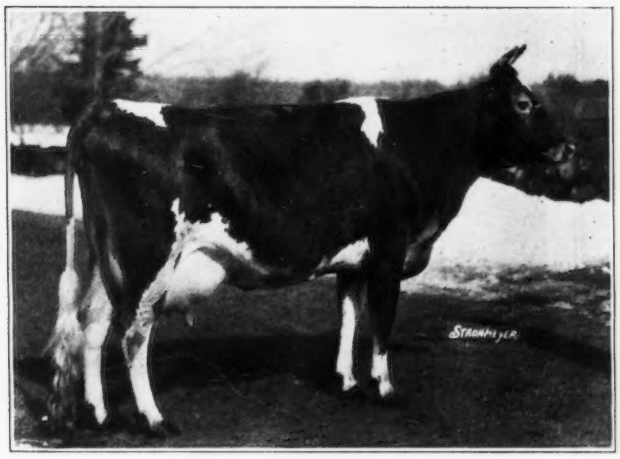

ROCKINGHAM TWILIGHT 316681, A. R.

ROCKINGHAM TWILIGHT 316681, that has just finished a record in Class D of 16726.5 lbs. milk and 845.2 lbs. fat. "Twilight" also has a record in G of 12825.4 lbs. milk and 664.5 lbs. fat, and is by Langwater Holliston 28055, the only sire of the breed that has 56 A. R. daughters out of 73 registered females. "Twilight" is out of Imp. Starlight of the Fontaines 104102, 11450.0 lbs. milk, 583.2 lbs. fat, F, and the dam of 1 A. R. son and 3 A. R. daughters.

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GUERNSEYS

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SAUGERTIES ULTRA MONARCH 77702
14 A. R. daughters, others on test. 5 A. R. sons.
Sire: Ultra May King 27600, A. R.
44 A. R. daughters and 19 A. R. sons
Dam: Princess May Rose 58906, A. R.
12270.2 milk, 688.4 fat in Class C

His Daughters

"Monarch" has 11 tested daughters with records that average 12312.2 lbs. milk and 632.4 lbs. fat, among them are 2 Class Leaders, Maple Lane Monarch's Jacquelin 267937 that holds Fifth Place in Class F with 14725.8 lbs. milk and 794.0 lbs. fat, and Maple Lane Monarch's Genesta 254303 that holds Ninth Place in Class E with 14781.9 lbs. milk and 811.7 lbs. fat. "Monarch" also has several daughters on test.

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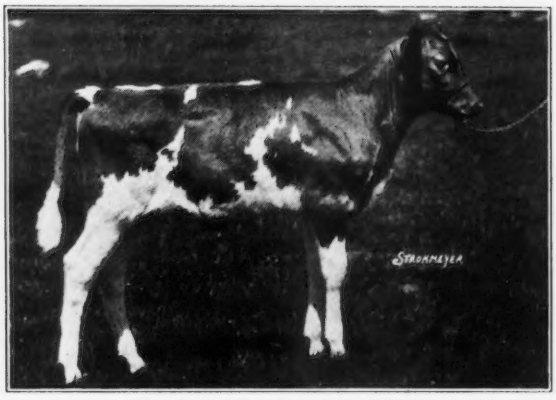

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Nutmeg Farm

Frederick M. Peasley - - Owner

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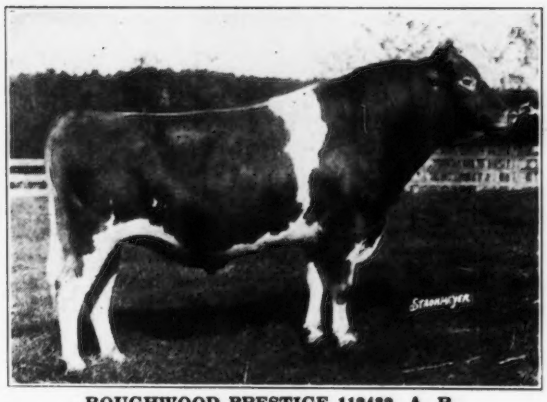

ROUGHWOOD PRESTIGE 112432, A. R.
Sire: Regent of Roughwood 67926, A. R.
11 A. R. Daughters and 2 A. R. Sons
Dam: Demonstrator's Pearl of Longwood 128074, A. R
11981.4 lbs. milk, 718.0 lbs. fat, Class G

Roughwood Prestige 112432, A. R.

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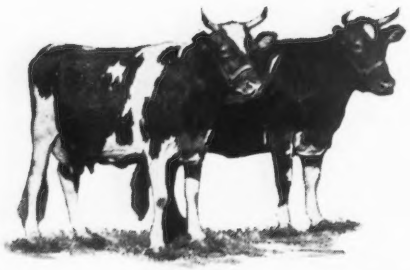

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A reproduction of the second poster entitled "Why Envy a Good Herd?" will appear in the Journal soon.

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